

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

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STRATHAM OBSERVES ITS BI-CENTENNIAL

Most Notable Parade of Autos and Floats--Interesting Addresses at Literary Exercises By Dr. Thomas Chalmers, Rev. George Piper and Mrs. Annie Scammon

Stratham's big day, in celebration of her 200th anniversary, was marked with ideal weather and was attended by large numbers of her sons and daughters, coming from all parts of the country in honor of the town. The exercises were opened on Sunday with services at the Christian Church in the morning and special services at Stratham Hill Park in the afternoon. On Wednesday the celebration was observed and program including a parade in the morning, followed by a band concert at 11.00 o'clock.

Never before in the history of the town had been collected such a display of floats, vehicles and citizens in bicycles for the parade, among the number being the old market wagon of Ezra Barker one of Stratham's venerable citizens who died at the age of nearly 100 years. This was taken from its long resting place in the store house, brushed up, oiled and filled with market produce, as Mr. Barker was wont to do over a century ago, and made ready for the parade. This was driven by Ridgely Marsh, arrayed in the venerable citizen's tall beaver and swallow tail coat.

The old one-horse chaise in which Mr. Barker made his drives about the old town was also brought into and once again. This vehicle was probably the oldest in the parade and was driven by Misses Alice G. Smart and Pauline Severance, both attired in costume of olden times. The two had all the markings of the belles of the colonial days and received much applause along the line.

The "Little Red Schoolhouse" had

its place in the line. The pupils and the teachers were there, and many a native turned back in thought to his school days as the three schoolhouses on floats went by in the procession. They represented Division 2 school, the team being driven by Henry Jewell and containing a generous sprinkling of the school children and their teacher, Miss Mabel Smith of Kingston.

Division 3, of the Winnicut school, in form of a float filled with school children, and driven by Bloomer Jewell. This float was used in the centennial celebration in 1876 when Stratham had a parade, and was then driven by Clinton Jewell, Stratham's oldest citizen.

The parade was led by Roby and George Jewell and Charles Brewster, on horseback, followed by the Newmarket Brass band.

Next came the Winnicut grange float, decked in gray colors, and contained Miss Myrtle Brewster, Mrs. Noite West and Mrs. Ruth Brewster, representing the three Graces.

Following these came a division of handsomely decked automobiles, and an old wagon of the pattern of many years back driven by George Dixon, the driver representing his real estate and insurance business, with a placard established in '61.

Attracting attention from all bystanders was a pair of youthful musicians, Russell and Carl Chapman, playing a harmonica and drum respectively and further down the line

(Continued on Page Four)

GERMANS KEEP UP HEAVY FIRE

On Positions Captured on the Somme Front by the French.

(Special to The Herald)
Paris, Aug. 17.—The positions captured by the French in their mighty thrust on the Somme front Wednesday were kept under terrific artillery fire by the Germans all night. The French guns replied and the artillery duel which resulted is described in today's communication as being extremely violent. The reciprocal cannonade reached its greatest intensity around Maurepas and Helioguy-Santerre where the greatest gains were scored by the French infantry in Wednesday's action. The communication states that the French worked throughout the night strengthening their new position. In spite of the artillery fire quick time was made in organizing the newly won ground, for the intense German cannonade was taken as the prelude to counter attacks. South of Helioguy-Santerre the French are masters of 1200 yards of German trenches. North of Maurepas they took by storm German positions over a front of 1000 yards.

DECREASE IN DEATHS

(Special to The Herald)
New York, Aug. 17.—A decrease in deaths from infantile paralysis and in new cases was reported for the past 24 hours. The number of deaths for that period was 32 and the new cases 121.

SOCIALISTS SEEK PEACE

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Socialists in Germany have circulated a petition for a speedy peace without conquest. Seventeen thousand signatures have been secured among workmen and in mercantile circles at Breslau.

TO STAMP OUT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Health Officers From 35 States in Conference at Washington--Will Formulate Plans to Stop Plague

(Special to The Herald)
Washington, Aug. 17.—Determined to stamp out at any cost the prevailing epidemic of infantile paralysis which today threatens the childhood of the nation, health officers from 35 states, officials of the big railway systems, and the responsible chiefs of the public health service began a two-days' series of conferences here today. Before adjournment is reached Friday it is expected that co-ordination and operation of state agencies which will effectively stamp out the plague will have been arranged. A free exchange of views and adoption of plans to be rigidly observed, was the opening tenor of all addresses.

ELLIOTT WILL NOT ATTEND CONFERENCE

He Is at Present on a Trip to the Pacific Coast and Not in Touch With Situation.

(Special to The Herald)
Boston, Aug. 17.—President Howard Elliott of the New Haven railroad will not attend the conference of railroad presidents called by Mr. Wilson. President Elliott is on his vacation and it is not known at his Boston office whether he is at present in Oregon or Alaska. He is entirely out of touch with the situation, it was said and would not be recalled for the conference. It was stated that one of the vice presidents of the road would go from New York at once to attend the conference. President J. H. Hustis of the Boston and Maine railroad leaves for Washington Friday.

CAPTURE 300 YARDS OF TRENCHES

British Forces Make Important Gains West of High Wood.

(Special to The Herald)
London, Aug. 17.—British forces on the Somme front have extended their attacks from the Pheval Pozieres line to the sections of High Wood and Guillemont where gains were made in fighting last night. The war office announced the capture of 300 yards of German trenches west of High Wood. Further progress has been made in the movement to encircle the German position at Guillemont.

A STRING IS ATTACHED TO NAVAL BILL

(Special to The Herald)
Washington, Aug. 17.—Enactment of the naval appropriation bill into law was nearing completion this afternoon when the house and senate conferees reached a final agreement on the disputed sections. The senate conferees gave in to house proposals on the navy yard appropriation. The senate conferees wanted \$600,000 equip Puget Sound, Philadelphia, Norfolk, New York, Boston, Portsmouth, Charleston and New Orleans navy yards for construction of such ships as may be assigned to them. Under this provision Puget Sound, Norfolk, Philadelphia and Boston yards would be equipped with capital ship construction.

The house conferees insisted on their provision authorizing the \$5.

SAFE BLOWERS SECURE LARGE SUM OF MONEY

Yeggs Visit Attleboro Early Thursday Morning and Crack Safe in Knight Mill

(Special to The Herald)
Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 17.—The safe of the Hebronville mill was blown open early today. Officials refused to say how much money was taken. It

was reported that there was a large sum in the safe. The mill is owned by the B. B. and K. Knight corporation which maintains large cotton mills.

THE WEATHER

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicinity—Fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature; light southerly winds.

Sun Rises..... 4:53
Sun Sets..... 6:43
Length of Day..... 13:50
High Tide..... 1:45 am, 2:11 pm
Moon Rises..... 8:33 pm
Light Automobile Lamps at..... 7:13 pm

ITALIAN SHIPS SUNK

(Special to The Herald)
London, Aug. 17.—The Italian ships Iva and Giuseppe Patrici have been sunk by submarines, says a dispatch to Lloyd's today.

WOUNDS THREE PERSONS

Italian Goes on Rampage in North Adams and Finally Kills Himself.

(Special to The Herald)
North Adams, Mass., Aug. 17.—Deceived to have been suffering from religious mania, Giuseppe Chausoni, aged 21, died today, after having fired 13 shots from his revolver on West Main street last night, wounding three persons and then shooting himself. The injured persons are in the North Adams hospital.

With August half gone we can soon expect to find the evenings getting cooler even if the weather during the day stays warm.

Things That Are Needful FOR A Pleasant Vacation

Bathing Suits for Women, Misses and Children at all Prices.	Talcum Powder . . 15c, 25c
Bathing Caps, pure rubber 35c and 50c	Tooth Paste and Powder. 20c and 25c
Water Wings 25c	Face Powder 25c
Bathing Shoes 25c	Colgate's Perfumes, 40c an oz.; trial size . . . 10c vial
	Colgate's Toilet Soap, 10c cake 25c box

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Because the skirts of this season are short and those of the coming season are pictured the same, hosiery has received close attention. Many smart styles in stripes and clox are among our stock of Ladies' Silk Hose.

Ladies' Striped
Silk Hose, bronze,
blue, black,
\$1.00 pair



Ladies' Clocked
Hose, white and
black. \$1.00 pair

Ladies' Silk Hose, all the popular light or dark shades \$1.00 pair
Ladies' Black or White Fibre Silk Hose 50c pair
Ladies' Black or White Fibre Silk Hose 29c pair

Patrician Undersilks

Ladies' Silk Vests, pink or white \$1.39, \$1.98
Silk Vests, embroidered, pink or white \$2.25
Silk Bloomers, pink, white or black \$2.50 \$2.98
Ladies' All-Silk Union Suits, pink or white \$2.98
Ladies' Silk Top Union Suits, jersey bottoms \$1.15, \$1.25

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5-REEL FAMOUS
PLAYERS FILM

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MADE RIGHT HERE
IN YOUR OWN
CITY

TODAY

"DESTINY'S TOY"

A FEATURE OF THE COLONIAL'S ALL-PICTURE SHOW

CHARLEY CHAPLIN in the "FLOORWALKER"

A Riot of Unrestrained Ridiculous, Irresistible Fun.

Next Week BOB OTT.

Prices—Evening 10c, Matinee 5c and 20c

BILL LEARY ELECTED TO NO-HIT, NO-RUN CLUB

Y. M. C. A. and Champions Played Fast Game in
Sunset League Last Evening Ending in Score-
less Tie

With the brand of baseball that he filed to Woods in right, NO HITS, Spike Jordan and Sunshine Leary were pitching just evening, George McPheters and Charlie Brackett are justified in feeling that they are some hitters, these two being the only two of the eighteen men playing in the Y. M. C. A. C. Sunset League battle last evening to make safe hits. Bill Leary joined the ranks of the Sunset League hurlers credited with pitching no-hit, no-run games, when he held the Y. M. C. A. batters hitless and runless for the night. Jordan allowed two hits; one by McPheters in the first session, past third base; and Charlie Brackett beat out his slow roller down the third base line in the last inning. Beyond these, there was nothing doing in the hit line.

The game after the second inning, was one interesting contest to witness. Both teams were playing baseball for all there was in the game. It was a case of fast, clean hitting that prevented some of the hard hit balls from landing safe. Charlie Brackett made a wonderfully perfect throw when he retired Davis at first in the third inning. Marden's peg to first nailed it. Brackett by inches in the third when he hit through the pitcher's box. And that catch of Currier's in the last inning off Howard was one of the finest running catches of fly balls seen on the local diamond this year. O'Brien did well to get C. Brackett's hard fly to center in the fourth and Tommie Lynskey put led down two good running catches, one off Jordan and the other off Thompson.

The game keeps the interest a little stronger in the pennant race for, had the Champions captured this game it would have clinched the tag for them again. It would have been a tough game to lose for either team. Both pitchers were working in fine form, and it is the opinion of the majority of the fans that they were pitching the best game of the season.

The Game

1st Inning.—Thompson was safe when Bill Leary looted his grounder, and was forced at second. W. Leary to W. Brackett on the attempted sacrifice by Marden. Marden went second on a wild pitch. Davis retired at first on a grounder, McPheters to Howard. But-

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Blinds, Oil Stoves, Porch Rockers,
Cox Rugs and everything necessary
for complete furnishing.

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THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

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CHAS. W. GRAY, Supt.

SAVE THIS COUPON NO. 85.

Present Six (6) of these coupons consecutively numbered at the office of The Herald with Fifty-Five (55) Cents cash and get this beautiful flag, size 4 ft. by 6 ft. with sewed stripes, guaranteed fast colors.

START CLIPPING COUPONS TODAY

BASEBALL OF BYGONE DAYS

(Related by James Wood, Captain and manager of the famous Chicago White Stockings of 1870-71, to Frank G. Menke.)

(Chapter Two)

"The fundamental rules of the game of baseball have not changed much since they were first drawn up by the Knickerbocker club—the first baseball organization—in 1845. But there have been many radical departures from the customs of other days.

"One is the treatment of umpires. In the early part of my baseball career from 1859 to 1869—an umpire was highly honored. After each game the players would give three cheers for each other, and then as a grand finale they would bow forth with three more and sometimes nine for the umpire.

"Arbitrators in the early days were chosen from among the crowd. In most cases, at least up to 1865, the umpire often was one of the distinguished men of the city. The clubs vied with each other in trying to secure the most prominent personages.

"The old time umpires always were accorded the utmost courtesy by the players. They were given easy chairs placed near to the home plate, provided with fans on hot days and their absolute comfort was uppermost in the minds of the players. After each of our games in the early 60's, sandwiches, beer, cakes and other refreshments were served by the home team.

"The umpires always received the choicest bits of food and the largest glass of beer—in case he cared for such beverage. If he didn't he would but to express his desire in the thirteenth quenching line before the game started and he got it.

"The playing of baseball games on skates on the ice during the winter of 1861 really brought about the rule which permits players to over run first base. Prior to that time the runners had to stop at first base the same as they would stop now at the other bases. If they overran the bag they could be touched out.

"Baseball had taken such a firm hold upon the people between 1850 and 1861 that they were not content to play it only during the summer. They played it all during the winter in the enclosed field in Williamsburg, known as the Union grounds. The players wore skates but played it under the same rules as in summer.

"Players however, found it impossible to stop at bases after sliding out a hit. Many of them were injured by sliding into the base, their skates tripping them and sending them to the icy surface. To prevent further accidents the captains decided to permit the player to overstep the base without penalty of being touched out if they turned to the right on their way back to base.

"When summer baseball was resumed it was decided that the rule made for skater players would be extended to the regular diamond, so far as first base only, and it was incorporated in the statute books at the next annual meeting and has been there since.

"Base hits were not counted until 1868. Then, Henry Chadwick, figuring that it would stimulate base-running, decided that hits should be counted the same as runs. This first game in which hits were tabulated was in the game on August 1, 1868 between the Redfords and the Mutuals of New York. Chadwick offered a bet to the player making the most safeties—and

on Thomas' overthrow of the bag to Jordan him down at second. Woods hit at first on a grounder. Thompson to Davis. ONE HIT, ONE ERROR, NO RUNS.

The Summary:

Y. M. C. A.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Thompson, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0				
Marden, ss	2	0	0	1	2	0				
Davis, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0				
Butler, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0				
O'Brien, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Thomas, c	2	0	0	4	2	0				
Jordan, p	2	0	0	0	3	0				
Gorman, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Currier, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	7	0	0	15	9	1				

P. A. C.										
	ab	r	h	po	a	e				
McPheters, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0				
W. Leary, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
W. Brackett, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0				
R. Brackett, c	1	0	0	4	0	0				
W. Leary, p	2	0	0	0	1	2				
Lynskey, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Howard, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0				
C. Brackett, 3b	2	0	1	0	2	0				
Woods, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	16	0	2	15	6	2				

Stolen bases, Butler 2, O'Brien, C. the season is over.

BASE BALL

American League

Boston 5-2, Chicago 4-1.

New York 5, Cleveland 3.

National League

Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0.

Eight more games in the regular schedule of the Sunset League; then the season is over.

EXETER VS PORTSMOUTH ON SATURDAY

FAST GAME LOOKED FOR ON THE
LOCAL DIAMOND ON SATUR-
DAY AFTERNOON.

On Saturday afternoon at 3.00 o'clock the last Exeter baseball team will face a team representing this city on the play grounds. Exeter has been putting up a great exhibition of ball all of the season and it is not likely that they are going to fall down this week. Among their games they captured the scalp of the York Beach nine and they are threatening to collect another from Portsmouth.

Last week was Portsmouth's last day, losing out all over the lot, with three teams in the field. This week should see something different and a fast nine has been gathered together to turn the tide.

Tommie Goteh, the star man off the U. S. S. Washington, is slated for the box work and the other players are Bailey, K. of C., Brown, P. A. C., Marden, Y. M. C. A., Butler, Y. M. C. A., Pilgrim, Morley, Toward, Washington, Thomas, Y. M. C. A., and others. It looks like the best team in the field this season for a Saturday afternoon.

KEEP CLEAN INTERNALLY!

It is not enough that you seek relief after you are bilious, for often before that shows itself you are Auto-intoxicated—therefore subject to any disease that is prevalent.

You also are dull and stupid and not half your natural self. It pays to keep clean internally, because you always feel well and do so much better work. As we eat nowadays, we cannot do this without an efficient, harmless regulator, such as Abbey's Effervescent Salts.

Taken morning or evening they keep the intestine pure and clean, and give the blood a chance to get nourishment from your food instead of being tainted by the poisons from accumulated waste.

Just try Abbey's Effervescent Salts a few days and see how much better, brighter, and more capable you feel. Abbey's, by the way, is packed in new bottles, larger in size, but at the same old price.

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Special Sunday Chicken
Dinner 35c.

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GARRETT CLUB
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FOR

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S. G. LONDRES
10c CIGAR
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Under the Auspices of the Southern

New Hampshire Agricultural

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5 AND 6

Daily Balloon Ascension and
Parachute Drop

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Horse Racing Events for purses amounting to \$1700.
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Canadian Government Exhibit, Fine Half-Mile Track,
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BOWLETTE, the new Parlor Bowling Game.

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Are you going to build a garage for your machine this year? If so, drop in and see us. We have just the materials you need to make it off.

We have a siding that looks like clapboards at one-half the cost. Just the thing for the handy man to make a neat job of.

Our wooden material for garages is cheaper than any metal or paper product. It looks much better and lasts twice as long.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

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PACIFIC COAST PORTS JOINED BY NEW 1,700-MILE ROAD

The following article relating to a national highway in the United States is the eleventh of a series appearing in The Christian Science Monitor, describing the vast system of proposed government-owned transcontinental roads designed to serve 35 per cent of the nation's population. This article deals with the Pacific highway.

Connecting all the chief cities and seaports of the Pacific coast of the United States the Pacific highway extends from Mexico to Canada, stretching 4,700 miles through the states of Washington, Oregon and California, three states that have had an important part in the making of the nation's history. This is one of the great roads included in the system proposed and fostered by the National Highways Association.

Starting from the Mexican border the road goes north along the coast of California, following "El Camino Real" (The King's Highway) from San Diego to San Francisco, a distance of 612 miles. San Diego, one of the earliest of the nation's settlements, is only 15 miles from Tia Juana, Mexico, and is now a thriving city built along the shores of a beautiful bay. It has a uniformly mild and genial climate, which is especially enjoyable at Coronado, a tourist resort just across the bay from the city.

It is a beautiful ride northward from San Diego along the bluffs overlooking the ocean, and through San Juan Capistrano, and the miles and miles of olive, walnut, and orange groves of the Santa Ana region to Los Angeles, the "City of the Angels"—the metropolis of the Southwest. From Los Angeles the highway continues northwesterly, through a succession of orange, lemon, and olive groves, and vegetable, grain, and flower ranches, over a beautiful mountain pass in the coast range to Ventura. Thence it runs along the sea shore, through the forest of derricks of the Summerland oil field, some of which are right out in the ocean, to quaint Santa Barbara.

Just beyond Santa Barbara the road turns more nearly northward again, going through San Luis Obispo, Pismo Beach, Monterey, San Jose, and Palo Alto (Stanford University) to San Francisco. Here ends the southern portion of the Pacific highway—"El Camino Real." San Francisco has not only the finest harbor on the California coast, but one of the largest and best harbors of the world. It is "The Gateway to the Orient," and the com-

mercial, manufacturing, and distributing center of California.

After ferrying across San Francisco bay the Pacific highway branches into two routes, one through Vallejo and thence directly north; the other, going from Oakland, easterly to Stockton, and then northerly through Sacramento. The two branches join again at Tehama, a few miles south of Red Bluff.

Sacramento, the capital of California, is situated on the river, at the broadest part of the level and fertile Sacramento valley. One of the most interesting examples of highway construction in California, noted for its magnificent roads, is an attraction for travelers in the vicinity of Sacramento. This is the new concrete trestle over the Yolo basin, more than three miles long, which cost about \$100,000 to build. It is said to be the longest concrete trestle of its kind in existence spanning the marshy expanse, which is flooded more than six months of each year. The trestle was designed by the state highway commission and is a benefit to the community both socially and commercially. It has asphalt pavement. By the use of this new route the distance between Sacramento and San Francisco is shortened by 20 miles.

From Sacramento this eastern branch of the Pacific highway goes northward through the historic placer mining country of Marysville and Oroville, and after joining the western branch at Tehama there is but a single route to the north. It goes through Red Bluff, to Redding from which Mt. Lassen is clearly visible to the east—the only active volcano in the United States. From Redding the route is through a copper mining country, and up the canyon of the Sacramento river past the gray, towering, Castle Crags and Shasta springs, beyond which it climbs out of the canyon, near the headwaters of the Sacramento, and descends the grandeur of Mt. Shasta, the "crystal shrine" of all northern California, rising from the plain to an altitude of 14,380 feet above sea level. The Pacific highway curves around its base for miles.

In these northern, mountainous districts of California, notably in Mendocino and Humboldt counties, convict labor under the honor system has been very successfully employed on lateral roads which connect with the Pacific highway.

Continuing northward, the route passes through the agricultural and gold mining districts of Yuba and the Klama-

th river to Hornbrook, California, thence across the state line into the similar country of southern Oregon, and on through Ashland, Grants Pass, Roseburg, and Eugene, to Salem, the state capital. After passing Oregon City the route is direct to Portland, the most populous city of the state, and a port of entry. Steamers ply from this port to San Francisco and other Pacific coast points, as well as up the Columbia river. It was in this city that the Lewis and Clark expedition was held in 1905, and it is the chief distributing center of the apple and other fruit industries of that fertile state.

From Portland the highway crosses the Columbia river and continues northward through Olympia, the state capital, to Tacoma and Seattle. The distance from San Francisco to Seattle is 1015 miles. Seattle is the most important port of northwestern United States, having steamship lines to all the ports of the Pacific coast and to the Orient. It is the chief outfitting point for expeditions to Alaska, the Yukon, and northwestern Canada. Here is located the University of Washington, and the government assay office for receipt of Alaska gold. From Seattle the highway continues northward through Everett, Mount Vernon, and Bellingham to Blaine, Washington, the northern terminus, which is right at the Canadian border, and only about 35 miles from Vancouver, British Columbia, with which the Pacific highway is joined.

This is a highway of myriad wonders. What, ask the national highway advocates, is more fitting than that the Pacific highway should be paved from one end to the other by the national government, and always maintained for the free use of the people of the nation?

KITTERY POINT

The annual sale under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Congregational church, which was held on the grounds of the community house on Wednesday afternoon was a success in every way. Mrs. Oscar T. Clark and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt were in charge of the candy table, Mrs. Charles Woods, doll table; Mrs. Ellen A. Billings and Ruth Dempston, mystery table; Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. John Waterworth, Miss Susan Raynes, apron table; Miss Mabel Standish and Caroline Curtis, flower table; Mrs. Geo. Gurnison, Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Lucius Seegar, ice cream; Miss Trull and Margaret Wood, tea table; Mrs. Granville Berry, Mrs. Edward Standish, Miss Helen Waterworth, fancy work; Miss Julia H. Duncan had charge of the evening entertainment which was held in the church. Following is the program:

Duet—Violin and piano. Selected Mrs. Charles Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Rudolph
Reading—The Red Pot What Waters Ferns Caroline Brown
Miss Mary Sterns Hettenger
Vocal solo—The Birth of Morn. Leon Mrs. George Treadwell
Reading—(a) Fidele's Grassy Tomb, (b) Hamlet
Mrs. John Colby Abbott.

Monologues
(a) L'heure exquise Celant
(b) Serenade de Mlle. K. Block
Miss Virginia Wainwright
Reading—Bacon scene, Romeo and Juliet (Adapted)
Miss A. Lillian Walker
Vocal solo—Lullaby Vannah Mrs. Treadwell
Reading—The Fire Line
Mrs. Abbott

Solo
Mrs. Oscar Clark
Piano solos
(a) Venetian Gondola Song in F sharp Mendelssohn
(b) Album Leaf Liszt
(c) Cantata of Arman Liszt
Miss Wainwright
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chambers of Boston are passing a few days at Hotel Parkfield.

Edward Phillips of Boston is passing his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips.

Mrs. A. W. McDonald was the guest of friends at Hampton Beach for two days.

Mrs. Doris Phillips has returned from a visit with friends in Ogunquit.

Mrs. William Waldron of Kittery was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Fernald, recently.

TRASK-HAYDEN

Miss Marie Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Trask of Laconia, was married to James F. Hayden, son of Boston by the Rt. Rev. Fr. Joseph F. Creedon, pastor of St. Joseph's church, Laconia, at the parsonage on Church street.

The bridesmaid was Miss Fannie Hayden a sister of the groom. Edward A. Cuddy of Lawrence, Mass., acted as the best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Laconia Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are to make their home in Lowell.

The bride has hosts of friends in this city.

MEEHAN HARRIGAN

Thomas J. Meehan of 202 Hanover street, Portsmouth, N. H., employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Miss Mabel Harrigan of Avon street, an operator at the local telephone exchange, were wedded in St. Lawrence's church, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Henry T. Regan. The marriage is said to be the culmination of a romance which started while the bridegroom was on a visit to this city some time ago.—Lawrence Sun-American.

REAR ADMIRAL FOSTER HEADS PISCATAQUA PIONEERS

Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S. N., retired, of this city, was elected, president of the Piscataqua Pioneers at their annual meeting held on Wednesday in Dover. The meeting was held in the New Woodman Institute, the association being the guests of the Northern Historical Society. In the afternoon a session was held at Central Park where several interesting addresses were made.

The principal address of the morning session was delivered by Hon. Daniel Hall of Dover, an historical sketch of the Woodman Institute and its associations and relations to the history of the city of Dover. The presidential addresses were delivered by President Edgar A. Loughton of Somersworth and Mrs. Annie Wentworth Buer, an "Old Somersworth."

The other officers elected at the meeting follow:
President, Rear Admiral Joseph Fos-

ter, U. S. N., retired, Portsmouth.
Vice Presidents—John H. Thompson, Dover, N. H.; Sylvester Burnham, Hamilton, N. Y.; Walter N. Weeks, Whitehall, N. Y.; Charles Wells Hall, Newton, Mass.; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Place, Newmarket, N. H.; Miss Annie K. Seavey, Dover, N. H.; Mrs. Florence A. Crane, Des Moines, Iowa.
Mrs. Annie W. Baer, Rollingsford, New Hampshire.
Joseph H. Dixon, South Eliot, Me.
Col. Daniel Hall, Dover, N. H.
Miss Mary B. Safford, Kittery, Me.
Secretary, Albert H. Lanson, Elkins, N. H.
Treasurer, Alexander Donnet, Kittery, Me.
Directors—Albert H. Lanson, Elkins, N. H.; J. L. M. Willis, M. D., Eliot, Me.; Charles A. Hazlett, Portsmouth, N. H.; Alexander Donnet, Kittery, Me.; John Seavey, Dover, N. H.
Curator, Albert H. Lanson, Elkins, N. H.

A HEARING OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

Will Determine the Boundaries
of the 12 Federal Land
Bank Districts.

Washington, Aug. 16.—A hearing of great importance to farmers, farm organizations and cities of New Hampshire and Vermont will be conducted by the newly appointed Federal Farm Loan Board in the federal building at Concord, N. H., Aug. 22. This hearing is to secure information to guide the board in determining the boundaries of the twelve federal land bank districts into which the United States is to be divided for the application of the new rural credits legislation.

The members of the Federal Farm Loan Board who will conduct the hearing are Hon. William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury; George W. Norris, farm land commissioner; Herbert Quick, Captain W. S. A. Smith and C. E. Lobdell.

The board has requested farmers and farm organizations of New Hampshire and Vermont to furnish facts concerning the need of cheaper farm loans and it has asked interested citizens to present claims for the location of one of these banks. This will be the only hearing in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The new Federal Farm Loan act will do for the farmer what the Federal Reserve act is doing for the business man. Under it the government provides the machinery for assembling capital to be loaned to farm-owners or intended farm owners, on first mortgage farm security. The loans cannot exceed 50 per cent of the value of the land, nor 20 per cent of the value of the permanent improvements. The loans will be made at a low rate of interest, not yet determined, but not over six per cent, and provision is made for the borrower to pay off the loan and interest in small annual or semi-annual payments through a period of forty years at his option. Farmers to take advantage of the law must associate themselves in groups of ten or more and form Farm Loan Associations, and then make application to one of the 12 federal land banks. The land will then be appraised, and if it meets requirements, the loans will be made.

The new legislation is expected to prove a great boon to these sections of the country where development has been arrested because of high interest rates and it is predicted that it will have the effect of making agricultural prosperity permanent and uniform; establishing land values and greatly improving general farm conditions.

Thousands of requests to the U. S. treasury department for information regarding the application of the law indicate the great nation wide interest in its provisions.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN FOR B. & M. ROAD

Concord, Aug. 16.—A new proposal for the rehabilitation of the Boston and Maine railroad was made public yesterday by Alvin B. Cross, one of the trustees of the John H. Pearson fund, who with Judge James W. Hemlock and Clarence E. Carr and other trustees of this fund has been a prominent figure in all the long controversy relative to Boston and Maine matters.

In brief, Mr. Cross' proposal is that the stockholders of the Boston and Maine shall give up their prospective dividends for a period of five years and that for the same time the Concord and Montreal railroad and the

other leased lines shall accept a 50 per cent reduction of their rentals. To the Pearson fund alone, which owns 25,000 shares of Concord and Montreal stock, this means an annual reduction of approximately \$11,000 a year in revenues.

The Cross plan is to be submitted to the Concord and Montreal committee, President Benjamin A. Kimball and Walter M. Parker and if it meets their approval it is to go to the Boston and Maine officials.

Mr. Cross believes that this plan would restore the credit of the Boston and Maine, life points out that at present the road is earning money enough for dividends, and that under the present efficient management if these earnings and the additional money realized by a reduction of leased line rentals is used to wipe out floating indebtedness, excessive underwriting charges would be done away with, credit restored and money would be available for much needed improvements.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

TELEPHONES:

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Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, August 17, 1916.



Turn on the Light.

Just now there is quite a flurry caused by the sudden and rapid rise in the prices of wheat and flour, and the situation is such that the Federal Trade Commission is interesting itself in the matter. Vice Chairman Hurley of the commission left for Chicago the other day to find out what the bakers intend to do and will report his findings to the full board if he thinks the conditions warrant an investigation. According to the National Association of Bakers, there will be no escape from higher prices for bread if the price of wheat continues to go up, and to prevent such an outcome the association has petitioned Congress to place an embargo on wheat.

This is a remarkable situation for a country that produces wheat as it is produced in the United States. The crop is not as large as it was last year, but it is large enough to supply all domestic needs, with considerable to spare without raising the price to the distressing point. The question is whether there is to be exportation to the extent that the conditions warrant, or whether the market is to be manipulated for the purpose of compelling the people of this country to pay more for bread than they should be obliged to. It has been claimed for years that the meal business has been handled in this way, and if the wheat dealers introduce similar tactics there will be widespread and justifiable indignation.

While bread at present is no higher than other food articles, and while the wheat market is bound to be very strong under present world conditions, the American people will strenuously object to any manipulation that would result in making conditions here at home unnecessarily worse. The United States leads the world in the production of foodstuffs and there should be no shortage here. The people should be well fed at reasonable prices, prices that will pay the farmer what he is fairly entitled to and the dealer a fair profit. Consumers do not ask these men to work for nothing, but they do demand protection against manipulation through which they may be mercilessly squeezed.

It is well that this matter is to be officially investigated. It may be found that there is no wrong. If so, well and good; the people want to know it. They do not want to be robbed on prices of food of which there is an abundance, and they should not be. Let the light be turned on. There should be no bread famine in a country where the bins are bursting with wheat.

The Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America goes on record, very naturally and properly, in opposition to the growing use of intoxicants by women and girls. It is greatly to be regretted that there are conditions which suggest such action on the part of a great temperance organization.

President Wilson has promised to address the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association at Atlantic City early in September if conditions will permit. The "women folks" are to receive more attention in this campaign than ever before. And there's a reason for it.

A negro regiment is being raised in New York for service at the front in case of trouble with Mexico, which, happily, seems further removed than it did a while ago. In the Civil war "the colored troops fought nobly," and they will undoubtedly do so again should occasion arise.

War conditions have given a mighty boom to the junk business and the gatherers of old iron and rags are reaping profits such as they never dreamed of before. They collected \$114,000,000 worth last year and the work is still going merrily on.

It developed recently that one of General Pershing's scouts in Mexico was a man wanted by the government for "moon-shining." Under the circumstances he will probably be more leniently dealt with than the average illicit whiskey distiller.

If it is true that the hot wave was partially responsible for the infantile paralysis epidemic some relief should result from the recent welcome change. A few days and nights have had the real fall flavor.

A member of the American ambulance corps in France has been "cited" three times for special bravery. In this country we cite men to appear in court.

A dispatch from London reports the capture of a swallow by an aviator after a lively chase in the air. It must be that this message got past the censor.

STRATHAM OBSERVES ITS BI-CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page One.)

were the only two to represent the town back in the days of the Redskins, Anna Hodgdon and sister, who were dressed as Indians.

The old wooden plough, the pattern of 1816, and used on the fertile lands of the old town by George Barker, was aroused from its days of rest and exhibited in the parade, the team being driven by Henry West, George E. Gove and James Piper, two of Stratham's market gardeners, represented their wares by a neatly arranged team containing all kinds of vegetables, and the Stratham stock was represented by Fred Jewell, who had arranged to haul two handsome white cows and a calf along the "King's Highway."

The Hodge school, taught by Miss Adeline of Newington was represented by a handsome float, containing many pupils, and Division 1 school by a smaller float driven by William Small, Peter Cole represented the "Village Smithy," he laboring at his forge on a float in the procession.

Uncle Sam and Goddess of Liberty. Albert O. Shaw contributed one of the attractive floats, he representing Uncle Sam, while a little girl standing in the back of the team was arranged to represent the Goddess of Liberty.

Red, white, yellow and various decorated automobiles and motorcycles made up the remainder of the parade, which reached the Hill shortly before noon.

At 1:30 o'clock the literary exercises were opened with a selection by the band and the invocation offered by the Rev. Philip S. Sailer, President of the Day. Frank H. Pearson of Stratham delivered the address of welcome and introduced Mrs. Annie W. Seamon who presented a fine historical address of the old town.

One of the best received speakers was the Rev. George Piper of Bedford, Mass., who presented an address, "Stratham Sixty Years Ago." Mr. Piper is now over eighty years of age but his memory of the town is as clear today as in the times he was telling about. He had spent his boyhood in Stratham and his address was welcome and fully appreciated by all, especially the many who lived through those times with the aged clergyman.

The third address was delivered by the Rev. Thomas Chalmers, D. D., of Manchester, one of the invited speakers of the day. Mr. Chalmers said:

"There are two general forms of government—those that originate with the ruler and extend down to the common people. This type of government has always prevailed in those countries that have been overrun by a conqueror and have had to be held at first by military power. We see an illustration of the workings of such a system in parts of the old world today. In those parts of Europe and Asia or Africa which have been taken by force of arms, and are being held by force of arms, the type of government that prevails is autocratic. It begins with the governor and extends to the governed. The governed are not allowed any voice in the fixing of the laws and rules under which they must live and being up their families. The ruler cannot risk any such participation in the government, because the governed are so much more numerous than the governing powers that they would at once overthrow their rulers. If a slight foreign power, for instance, should ever overrun this country and hold any part of it by force of arms, it would be compelled to destroy every last vestige of popular government in the territory held for the time being.

If we could therefore conceive of ourselves as passing under the rule of a stranger military power for a long continued period, as many other parts of the world have done permanently, we would by that process pass over to that general form of government in which authority begins above and extends below.

There is however another general form of government. It is that which begins with the people and extends to the magistrate, in which governor gets his authority in the consent of the governed. This type of government can only come into being and endure among a people who have never allowed themselves to become the victims of permanent conquest, but with whom the very idea of living under the heel of the conqueror is intolerable. The American people are such a people. It has been ages since they or their ancestors have felt the heel of the conqueror. In the meantime they have developed by slow process and at great cost a form of government represented by the little republic of this old town of Stratham. This development began with our fathers in their peaceful homes on the other side of the sea. It has found its full expression in the greatest republic of the world, a government of the people, for the people. To live under a form of government which gives all the people a voice in the making of the laws under which they must live is privilege we too often forget. If this celebration can bring to the front again what the old self-governing New England little republic really stands for, it will contribute

CURRENT OPINION

To intervene in Mexican affairs at the present time, using our own mistakes as a basis for intervention, would be a blunder and a crime which among other nations would tend to destroy all our moral prestige. We have far less excuse to intervene in Mexico than Austria had in Serbia. Personally I do not believe that intervention with force of arms at any time would do any good in Mexico. Military force consists in killing enough people so that the others will be terrorized or paralyzed.

Military intervention would terrorize and paralyze the best elements, those upon whom the regeneration of a backward and suffering country depends.

We have a treaty with Mexico providing that all such differences as we now are encountering shall be referred to arbitration. To make a scrap heap of this treaty and proceed to the conquest of Mexico for the purpose of restoring the old regime would be intolerable to the American people.—By Dr. David Starr Jordan, Chancellor Emeritus of Leland Stanford University.

the permanent security and peace of the nation.

The historical address was given by Mrs. Annie Seamon and was as follows:

It was in New England that the town and the township form of government attained the greatest success; and it is our privilege today to extend to you the greeting of a typical New England country town, a town whose history dates back almost to the landing at Plymouth Rock; a purely farming town, with no abandoned farms in which the number of families has steadily increased from the time of settlement to the present; a town ninety per cent of whose population comes directly from the old New England colonial stock. It is a town that has borne its full share of the burden in every public emergency. During the Civil war, one-twelfth of the population served in the army. In the Revolution, a number equal to one-sixth of the inhabitants saw service.

In the orchard on the south side of the hill is the grave of Col. Mark Wiggin, who commanded the first company that went from Stratham in the Revolution.

This was the company that was enlisted, organized, equipped and dispatched in 21 hours after the alarm from Lexington.

Stratham has given its full share of men to public service. Among its citizens and sons there have been two United States senators, two members of congress, one judge of the United States circuit court, one judge of the state supreme court, and many others of eminence in various walks and professions.

Stratham is the only town on earth that bears the name, George Vaughn, first Governor of the Province, was its grandfather, or at least, it was during his administration that the charter was granted and by his signature given effect. Some gratitude is due to him that he took pains to find for us a new name that we could make our own as we chose.

What suggested it to him we do not know. It is a derivative of the Gaelic "Strath", signifying a broad valley, and is very appropriate to our location in the valley of the Squamscott. Some think he had in mind the English Stratham, when he christened the town, and the similarity of the names gives color to this. There is also an old tradition that a wealthy lady of note conferred the name.

Governor Vaughn was still further connected with the town through the marriage of his favorite niece, Anna Waldron to Rev. Henry Rust, the first minister of Stratham. She had the blood of the Vaughns, the Waldrons and Cutts in her veins and in her personal qualities added lustre to them all, and while she lived seems to have been a grand angel in the community. She has the distinction of being the only person, male or female, in the town ever honored with a public monument, which still stands in the Congregational church yard, with the inscription that it is "a gift from the neighboring women."

In May, 1639, Edward Hilton and his associates received from the Plymouth Council of England a grant known as the "Swansea patent." This included territory in Dover and vicinity and a strip on the east side of Great Bay, three miles long, extending as far south as the falls at Exeter. Later a division of the grant was made among different groups of shareholders; there was set off a portion of the three-mile strip referred to, beginning at Sandy Point on Great Bay and extending up the river three miles to the mouth of Moore's Creek and inland the full width, making a tract three miles square, commonly called "Swansea." Another tract beginning at Moore's Creek and extending to Wheelwright's Creek, extending inland three miles, was known as "Shrewsbury," and these two tracts made up the territory that in March, 1716, was chartered at Stratham.

"Swansea" was transferred to Capt. Thomas Wiggin, who came to New England in 1631, settling in Dover and was five times elected governor of the province, but after he was succeeded by Burdett, he built himself a house in 1639 on the place now owned by the late Dr. Barnes, the site being much nearer the depot than the present real estate. His is the distinction of being the first settler of the town. He died in 1687, leaving a short time before he died his entire tract to his son Andrew, who divided with his brother Thomas, both making their homes here. Another early settler was William Moore, who located where the

Military Intervention in Mexico Would Paralyze Nation's Best Elements.

wealth or taxes, but profession and ability and whatever affected a man's standing among his fellows. Doubtless the duty of such a committee required fine discrimination and some firmness, but that the committee of five, appointed at a special town meeting in this particular instance, did their work satisfactorily is evident from the fact that no one had his dissent formally entered in the record, as they often did in those days on the slightest provocation, and by consulting this record we can ascertain the exact relative rank of every man from Captain Wiggin who held the first seat, down to Holdridge Kelley, who was awarded the remotest seat in humility row, but who later vindicated himself in giving up his life for his country, being one of the five that perished in the Stratham company that went in the expedition against Louisburg in 1745.

As early as January, 1717, we find the town looking for a minister and at the annual meeting in March, Mr. Henry Rust, a Harvard graduate, was invited to preach for a half year with a view to full settlement. Shortly after he was settled he married the Anna Waldron mentioned earlier in this paper, and built a house on the north side of Portsmouth avenue, just below the saw-mill bridge.

The position of a settled clergyman in those days was one of elevation, power, and security; he was provided with a parsonage house, kept in repair at public expense; the town gave him an ample supply of land, furnished his firewood, built his fences, his salary (secured by contract for life) was a legal obligation of the town and was levied and collected along with other taxes, and it was customary for the town to bear the expense of his funeral.

In 1725, Stratham's total tax was 178 pounds—of this amount Mr. Rust received 170 pounds. The clergymen of those days, if prudent, might support himself, rear a family, keep slaves to minister to his comfort, educate his sons at Harvard, and dying leave a respectable competence, and Mr. Rust did all these things.

For more than 20 years relations between pastor and people seem to have been unusually harmonious; but about 1740, through the preaching of Whitefield, there was a division in the church, those embracing the Whitefield doctrine attempting to install a minister of their belief to preach part of the time, and the services became so tumultuous that it was necessary to call for His Majesty's high sheriff from Portsmouth to quell the insipient riot. This is the same sheriff, Thomas Packer, who years after incurred such odium through the hanging of the school-teacher Ruth May from South Hampton. He refused to wait until the last moment of the time set for her execution, saying "he was not going to be late to dinner," even though he knew the pardon, which arrived before the time of the execution expired, was on the way, and according to Albert Laighton's poem, for his heartless deed he narrowly escaped mobbing.

"And that night with burning bosoms, Muttering curses fierce and loud, At the house of Sheriff Packer Gathered an indignant crowd, Shout as upon a gallows A grim effigy they bore, He the name of Thomas Packer A reproach forevermore."

Mr. Rust continued to preach until his death in 1749, but those who had taken up the new movement secured a pastor of their own, Rev. Joseph Adams and held separate services until Mr. Rust gave up the pulpit and Mr. Adams became the town minister.

In 1729 the town bought a bell for the meeting house and from the time of its arrival it seems to have been frequently in trouble; nearly every year there are changes on the selectmen's books for a new rope, or a new tongue, and in 1781 it had to be sent to London to be recast. Doubtless more or less of these troubles were due to the enterprising spirit of the youth of the town. To this day the Stratham boys find it a fascinating diversion to ring the meeting house bell, and the custom has long been handed down of celebrating Independence by ringing the bell promptly after midnight on the morning of July 4th.

The First Baptist church was built in 1771, through the efforts of Hache, Thacher who came from Massachusetts as the wife of one of the early settlers, and to her in given the credit of being the first Baptist in New Hampshire. This building was located a short distance west of where Mr. Cote's blacksmith shop now stands, and the collection of Dr. Samuel Shepard in the new edifice, in Sept., 1771, was a notable one in the annals of the church.

In 1812 the Christian Society was organized, and so many of the Baptists affiliated with it, that the Baptist meeting house was moved to the lot of the present Christian church, and occupied by the new society. In 1835 the Baptist Society was reorganized, and the present edifice erected. About 1840, the original Baptist church was sold and moved away and the Christian Society built its present house.

A leading reason urged by the people in their petition for a charter was their desire for a school, and they promptly hired a teacher and started one even before they had a suitable building. In 1733, two school-houses were erected, both on the main road, one corresponding to the present lower school and the other about half a mile further south than the present Bridge school. These new school-houses were neither extravagant nor luxurious

—the builder found material and built them for 20¢ a piece. Evidently they had no fear of rounded shoulders or sympathy for feeble backs, for the seats were plain benches, backless and deskless. They did have what they called "a writing table," where the scholars learned to wield the goose quill pen. In 1761, it was voted to build two more school-houses, arranging for one in each quarter of the town, and our four district plan dates from that time.

From the date of the charter a period of rapid development began, the unoccupied land being taken, new roads laid out and various small manufacturing sprang up.

There were several tanneries, cooper shops and tailor shops. At the time of the Revolution, William Pottle had a brewery, and one of the deacons testified publicly that he made good ale, though he urged every patriot to refuse to drink it, as the brewer was a Tory. There were two cloth mills on the Winnicut river, also a lumber mill and two grist mills. On Sawmill Brook there was a sawmill, a grist mill, a cloth mill and tide mill. These were some of the various enterprises characteristic of a country town in the days preceding the railroad and the large manufacturing plants. The fact that the "Main Road," or as it was known in those days under the far more resounding title of the "King's Highway," was the chief artery of communication between the seaport and the interior, made a flourishing business for many of the old time country taverns.

One-armed Ben Leavitt probably set up the first tavern, near the Congregational church; but Chase's was by far the most noted. This was kept in the house now owned by Mr. Emery. The successive proprietors were all excellent entertainers, and built up such a reputation for their house as to make it almost of an official character; town meetings were occasionally held there, the selectmen made it their headquarters and entered in the town account the number of mugs of flip they drank, not having yet learned the scope of that euphemism "expenses."

The last of these, relics of stage coach days, was Kemiston's, kept in the tenement house now belonging to Mr. Dunston, and it is in the memory of some here today that two old ladies sold home-made currant wine, representing all that was left of the tavern business.

The Swansea river was long an awkward barrier to travel between the seaport and the interior. A ferry was established by Richard Hilton, in 1706, at the present Newfields village, and in 1721 a second was authorized near the site of the present bridge, but as neither of these could transport loaded teams, the inconvenience was only partially overcome, and in 1746 people in those towns most interested sought permission to build a drawbridge, raising the money by subscription. This was strongly opposed by several of the neighboring towns, some fearing it would draw trade from them, and others that it would be a provenance charge and thus become a financial burden; but the legislative committee reported unanimously in its favor, and permission to build was granted in 1747, but the necessary funds were not forthcoming and the project languished until 1768, when the government authorized those interested to set up a lottery for its benefit, in this way sufficient funds were obtained and the bridge was opened to travel June 1, 1773, and was for many years known as the "Lottery Bridge," but there was no provision made for its maintenance, and it was soon in bad condition, and after various vicissitudes it was incorporated in 1897 as a toll bridge, remaining so until 1907, when through the efforts of the Stratham member in the legislature it was made a free bridge and the county assumed its care.

The lot of a pioneer is not an easy one at the best, and all his standards is nestled under favorable conditions; but during the period covered by our New Hampshire settlers that were almost unparalleled. It is hardly worth while to question what particular incident precipitated the conflict with the Indians. Red man and white alike had learned that joint occupancy of the country was impossible, and it became a war for the extermination of whoever was vanquished.

The white man's legislature offered bounties for Indian scalps and wolf scalps alike, only the four-legged wolf was rated at one pound, while an Indian scalp at 100¢.

The New Hampshire towns were the northern outpost of the New England settlements. They could see almost at their door the edge of the great forest extending far into the interior, which was at once the home and fortress of the Indian; under its cover they could approach readily and into its depths easily retreat. Men were born, grew old and died with the peril and mystery of this forest hanging over them; they went to work in the field armed; they went armed to church; they slept with their guns beside them; and in the more troublous times the inhabitants gathered in gunnison houses for mutual protection. Several houses about Stratham were used for this purpose, the most noteworthy being the house of the late John H. Dearborn, which stood on the site of that now owned by W. Leslie Dilling; but despite all precautions the scourge fell heavily on New Hampshire towns. Dover was attacked in June, 1639, Major Waldron and many of the inhabitants killed and the houses burned. In 1694, a large force fell on Oyster

the builder found material and built them for 20¢ a piece. Evidently they had no fear of rounded shoulders or sympathy for feeble backs, for the seats were plain benches, backless and deskless. They did have what they called "a writing table," where the scholars learned to wield the goose quill pen. In 1761, it was voted to build two more school-houses, arranging for one in each quarter of the town, and our four district plan dates from that time.

From the date of the charter a period of rapid development began, the unoccupied land being taken, new roads laid out and various small manufacturing sprang up.

There were several tanneries, cooper shops and tailor shops. At the time of the Revolution, William Pottle had a brewery, and one of the deacons testified publicly that he made good ale, though he urged every patriot to refuse to drink it, as the brewer was a Tory. There were two cloth mills on the Winnicut river, also a lumber mill and two grist mills. On Sawmill Brook there was a sawmill, a grist mill, a cloth mill and tide mill. These were some of the various enterprises characteristic of a country town in the days preceding the railroad and the large manufacturing plants. The fact that the "Main Road," or as it was known in those days under the far more resounding title of the "King's Highway," was the chief artery of communication between the seaport and the interior, made a flourishing business for many of the old time country taverns.

One-armed Ben Leavitt probably set up the first tavern, near the Congregational church; but Chase's was by far the most noted. This was kept in the house now owned by Mr. Emery. The successive proprietors were all excellent entertainers, and built up such a reputation for their house as to make it almost of an official character; town meetings were occasionally held there, the selectmen made it their headquarters and entered in the town account the number of mugs of flip they drank, not having yet learned the scope of that euphemism "expenses."

The last of these, relics of stage coach days, was Kemiston's, kept in the tenement house now belonging to Mr. Dunston, and it is in the memory of some here today that two old ladies sold home-made currant wine, representing all that was left of the tavern business.

The Swansea river was long an awkward barrier to travel between the seaport and the interior. A ferry was established by Richard Hilton, in 1706, at the present Newfields village, and in 1721 a second was authorized near the site of the present bridge, but as neither of these could transport loaded teams, the inconvenience was only partially overcome, and in 1746 people in those towns most interested sought permission to build a drawbridge, raising the money by subscription. This was strongly opposed by several of the neighboring towns, some fearing it would draw trade from them, and others that it would be a provenance charge and thus become a financial burden; but the legislative committee reported unanimously in its favor, and permission to build was granted in 1747, but the necessary funds were not forthcoming and the project languished until 1768, when the government authorized those interested to set up a lottery for its benefit, in this way sufficient funds were obtained and the bridge was opened to travel June 1, 1773, and was for many years known as the "Lottery Bridge," but there was no provision made for its maintenance, and it was soon in bad condition, and after various vicissitudes it was incorporated in 1897 as a toll bridge, remaining so until 1907, when through the efforts of the Stratham member in the legislature it was made a free bridge and the county assumed its care.

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(Continued on Page Six.)

Real Estate For Sale

If you will buy for a home

or for investment, see

TOBEY'S

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
48 Congress St.

Granite State Building.

Telephone 134.

ALCOHOL CHAT.

The nearest approach to purity in Alcohol can be found in the products of the still owned by Chester H. Graves & Sons, Boston, Mass. The dealer who doesn't carry in stock Graves' Grain Alcohol in proprietary sealed 8, 16 and 32 ounce bottles is missing the opportunity of supplying his patrons with a good thing. The firm name signature appears on a strip label over the cork in each bottle when it is filled, and the buyer is thus assured of his money's worth, and more than that, of satisfaction from his investment. If your dealer can't supply Graves' Grain Alcohol, write C. H. Graves & Sons, Boston, Mass., and they will help you want by giving dealers' names who can supply you. C. H. Graves & Sons.

NOTICE.

The Piscataqua Savings Bank issued to me prior to Jan. 1, 1916, a savings bank book No. 21454 which said book I have lost. I desire a duplicate book from said bank, and herewith publish notice of the loss of said book, as provided by Chapter 45, Public Acts and Resolves of the State of New Hampshire, passed January Session, 1905. L. E. SHERLOCK.

Aug 17-24-31

For Sale

Willard Avenue House in process of construction. Will finish as single or two-flat house as desired.

For further particulars consult

FRED GARDNER

Glen Building

Highest Price

PAID FOR

WOOL

of all kinds including Goat's Wool

Joseph Noone Sons Co.,

Albert W. Noone, Prop.,

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.

CUT FLOWERS ON SALE

At Portsmouth News Agency. The proceeds are for the building fund of the Army and Navy Association building.

Electrical Appliances Make Your Work Easy

The Electric Iron, Washing Machine or Vacuum Cleaner make willing household servants.

The Electric Range is here to stay. The first cost is about the same as a good coal range and the cost of operation under our new heating rate compares well with other fuel.

Let us tell you more about Electric Cooking.

Rockingham County Light & Power Company

TELEPHONE 130

29 PLEASANT ST.

RAILROAD PRESIDENTS SUMMONED

President Wilson Calls Railway Heads For a Conference.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Aug. 17.—President Wilson today summoned to Washington all presidents of the railroads involved in the wages and hours of labor dispute with the Big Four Brotherhoods. He demands that they come to Washington at once. The President in the telegram admits for the first time that he considers the situation so serious that the committee of railway managers now in this city cannot settle it. The telegram was sent to Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., chairman of the Railway Presidents' Association. The telegram read: "Discussion of the matters involved in the threatened railway strike has reached a point which makes it highly desirable that I should personally confer with you at the earliest possible moment and with the presidents of any of the railroads affected who may be immediately accessible. Hope you can make it convenient to come to Washington at once. Signed, Woodrow Wilson."

After the telegram had been sent President Wilson got into touch with Mr. Willard on the telephone and it is reported that he agreed to come here immediately. Other railroad presidents who are now in New York are expected to accompany him. As soon as they reach here, a conference will be arranged at the White House.

Officials of the administration declare that they believe the President intends insisting on the railway presidents making concession which so far the committee of managers have refused to consider.

The President, it was reported, has been greatly disheartened with the attitude of the managers who have refused to make any concessions to aid him in his efforts to bring about a settlement of the strike. Their attitude it was stated, by officials, has been that their present revenues made it impossible to grant the demands of the men and therefore they would not do so. Even when the President asked them to grant the 8-hour work day for a limited period during which it would be possible to tell how it worked out and how expensive it would prove, they refused. Last night they filed a long series of figures which they claimed conclusively proved that they were right in their financial contention.

KITTERY

FOR SALE—The "afghan" which was on display at the Catholic lawn party in Kittery, Aug. 10, valued at \$25. Apply to Mrs. Cannon, over Trefethen's store, Kittery.

Mr. Alexander Bennett was elected treasurer and also one of the directors of the Piscataqua Pioneers Association at the annual meeting held at Dover on Wednesday. Miss Mary B. Safford was elected one of the vice presidents.

Mrs. Francis Hatch and two children have returned to their home on Whipple road, after passing a week with Mrs. Willard Chick at North Kittery.

Lemuel Craig of Rye Beach was the guest of friends in town on Wednesday evening.

Trapp Academy will reopen for the fall term on Monday, Sept. 11.

Mrs. George Gilchrist of York arrived Wednesday for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Clarence S. Chick of the Junction.

Mrs. Fred Abrams and children, Mr. Charles Bowman, and Mrs. E. A. Noel of Newson avenue passed today at Sea Point.

A very successful sale and entertainment was held at the First Methodist church, North Kittery, on Wednesday evening, and was largely attended. The program consisted of

readings by Mrs. George Seaward, piano solos by Mrs. J. Harold Chick, and vocal solos by Mr. Albert L. Sprague.

Frank E. Donnell of Central street is out of town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman R. Paul of Portsmouth, passed Wednesday evening in town with relatives.

Miss Ruby Gilchrist of York, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Chick of the Junction, is restricted to the house by illness.

Dr. and Mrs. U. Kerfoot Shute, who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. T. J. Pettigrew of North Kittery, have gone to Bradley Beach, N. J., making the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donnell of Echo street attended the sixth annual reunion of the old Eliot Academy on Tuesday evening.

AT THE COLONIAL

In "Destiny's Toy," the beautiful Ave-reel Famous Players' film at the Colonial these three days, you are made to realize the wonderful picturesqueness of the Atlantic coast about Portsmouth. When this vicinity was selected as a background for this splendid picture story the producers showed excellent judgment. The story is a strong and virile tale of love and labor and needed a rugged background. "Destiny's Toy" is a great example of the better sort of motion pictures and the leading role in the hands of Louis Huff is a fine piece of acting, restrained and artistic, rising in the climaxes to unusual strength. Another remarkable feature for this picture is the fine music which is heard in the film. The picture is a real treat for the eye and the ear. The picture prices have been cut down to ten cents.

FLORAL TRIBUTES.

The following is the list of floral tributes at the funeral of Margaret Louise Kay: Crescent, "Baby," parents; mound, Mr. and Mrs. George Kay; spray, pink and white asters, Miss Grace Kay; spray of pink asters, Mrs. William Guley and family; bouquet of roses, Mr. Frank Hughes; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Colson; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Colson; bouquet of sweet peas and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hooper; spray of asters, Mr. George Miller; cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Page; mound, Mr. John H. Bartlett and family; mound, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler; spray of pinks, Misses Ada and Frances Hand; spray of asters and sweet peas, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Downs; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. William Downs; mound, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Chase; mound, Miss Turner and Miss McKee; spray of pinks and asters, Mr. and Mrs. William Polfrey; Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Noel; spray of asters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen; spray of gladioli, Alice and Charles McCaffery; bouquet, Mrs. Gilbert.

ASK FOR FUNDS.

The Red Cross of New Hampshire has made a request for 100 pajamas and 100 yellow eyeglasses (to be bought at wholesale) for immediate use of our troops at the front. The New Hampshire Branch of the National Civil Association of Portsmouth solicits funds for the same and hopes for a generous response. Please send money to the treasurer, Miss Marie Johnson, 253 Middle street.

MRS. BARRETT WENDALL, MRS. HENRY E. HOVEY, MRS. A. C. HEFFNER, MISS MARIE JOHNSON, Officers of Portsmouth Branch.

KITTERY POINT

It was reported that Leon Collin was bitten by a dog on Wednesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Christian church will meet tonight with Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Emery.

Dyspepsia is America's curse. To restore digestion, normal weight, good health and purify the blood, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Sold at all drug stores. Price \$1.00.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GREEN ACRE FELLOWSHIP

Letter Read From Sarah J. Farmer—Heated Debate Follows.

The return of Miss Sarah J. Farmer, the aged founder of Green Acre, to her ancestral home caused great rejoicing among the members of the Green Acre Fellowship, who held their annual meeting at the Fellowship Building Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was presided over by William H. Randall, president of the Fellowship. The meeting had hardly opened when Erbalin Ledoux, who was instrumental in the taking of Miss Sarah J. Farmer away from the Cowles sanitarium, presented the following letter from Miss Farmer:

"My Dear Brothers and Sisters—In spirit I will greet you as I would if I could come in this morning. My heart is with you and I know that my mother and father spiritually join us in our work today. The Lord is good to us and I feel so happy that He showered His light so abundantly upon us all."

"His restorative power is ours today both spiritually and materially. Let us gather at its source and partake abundantly of its life-giving forces. We are all so happy that you shall surely be guided unto leading the world to a similar happiness."

"God speaketh, I will send a spirit to you who shall guide you in all that you do. It is wonderful how everybody feels that spirit in Green Acre. I feel that it is the spirit of Green Acre. Indeed, I know it is."

"My brothers and sisters, may you feel that God is guiding your work. So go onward with it."

"SARAH J. FARMER." Hardly had the letter been read when Hon. Frank B. Sanborn, the aged of Concord, Mass., arose and said he had a letter from Miss Farmer. This caused Harlan D. Ober of Cambridge, Mass., to ask the date of his letter from Miss Farmer and Mr. Sanborn said it was two years old. Mr. Randall, president of the Fellowship, refused to recognize Mr. Sanborn and the latter, it is alleged, withdrew with disgust.

After due consideration the members extended a vote of thanks to Erbalin Ledoux of Saco, Me., who had rendered such an unmistakable benefit to the Green Acre colony by the return of Miss Farmer to her nearest kin, Miss Emma M. Hammond, and to the old home in Eliot.

TRIED TO WORK THE OLD GAME

Feigns Sickness and Then Makes a Get-Away From the Hospital.

Another bunk artist struck town on Wednesday and although he worked hard he did not get away with his game. This performer was Marcus Silverman who claimed to belong to Portland.

Silverman was found by Chief of Police Hurley and Patrolman Gray on the steps of the North church about 2.30. He appeared to be suffering from pain and told the officers that he had heart trouble. He was apparently in great agony, judging from his agonizing cries.

The officers removed him to Grace's drug store and called Dr. Pender who ordered him to the hospital for treatment.

The hospital management had to strain their efforts to find a place for him owing to the crowded condition there at present. Anyhow, they fixed up a nice bed for the Portland man and rendered all necessary aid in the case. In less than an hour he demanded to be released after the protest of the doctor and nurses, and putting on his clothes walked out.

It is believed that he was working to connect with the sympathy of some of the Hebrew residents with the expectation that they might possibly assist him financially in the way of his hospital expenses and car fare over the Boston and Maine to his home or some other place.

He claimed to have no money but the police dug up \$5 from his grip which he left at the police station, which was appropriated for medical aid, etc. Letters on his person showed that the game was not a new one with him and that he had previously been discharged from a hospital at Hartford, Conn., under the same conditions.

WENEHACA CLUB WILL HAVE REUNION

The Wenehaca club is to have a reunion, banquet and dance at the Ashworth hotel, Hampton Beach, on Thursday evening, Aug. 21. The affair is in the hands of a committee consisting of John J. Hassett, Sherman D. Newton, Philip H. Sanderson and Harold B. Wendell. The trip to and from the beach will be made by auto-

mobiles and it is expected that the club members, guests and lady friends will form a party of 60 or more. A pleasant time is anticipated.

PERSONAL PICKUPS

Clifton Dannehl is on a vacation trip to Philadelphia.

L. C. Coombs of Bath, Me., was a visitor here on Thursday.

W. J. Bird of Rockland, Me., was here on Thursday on business.

W. L. Turner of Washington is passing a few days in this city.

Chaplain Curtis Hoyt Dickens, U. S. N., is visiting here for a few days.

C. P. Chipman of Waterville, Me., was a visitor here on Wednesday.

R. C. Knox and wife have moved from St. Louis to Long Island, N. Y.

W. D. Chipman of Taletotville, Conn., was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Mitchell are rejoicing over the advent of a young daughter.

Dr. Frank A. Twitchell of Providence, R. I., was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Mrs. N. F. Ames and daughter Mrs. Charles W. Odiorne passed Wednesday at Canobie Lake.

Harold B. Wendell, who has been attending the Dartmouth summer school, returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. I. M. Margeson and daughter Mabel of Summer street have returned from a visit in East Jeffery, N. H.

Mrs. James Wilde of Weymouth Heights is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whidden at Saug Harbor farm.

Miss Gladys Hett of the Post Graduate hospital, New York city, is passing a month's vacation at her home in this city.

Hon. Fletcher Ranney, recently appointed a member of the Boston ex-officio board by Governor McCall was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Charles Sawyer is reported as being quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Smith of Mt. Vernon street.

Miss Nellie Hennessey of Boston, a former resident of this city and Mrs. James Cahill of Dorchester are visiting Miss Sheehan of Summer street.

Mrs. R. C. Pierce, Mrs. Charles Grover, Mrs. Sybil Dalley, Mrs. E. M. Jewett and John K. Bates attended the celebration at Stratham on Wednesday.

Andrew L. Pelker, commissioner of agriculture has returned to Concord from Portsmouth and Hampton Falls, where at the latter place he attended a farmers' meeting.

Robert King Atwell, son of Benjamin Atwell of this city, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Porto Rico has published a text book entitled, First Book on General Mathematics.

Father Henry Wormhout of Amsterdam, Holland, and lately of St. Louis, has made many friends here who have listened to his able sermons at Christ church. He is an entertaining speaker and handles his subjects with ability.

Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. A. L. Hartford of Thornton street, and Mrs. G. H. Manley of Bennett street motored to Canobie Lake and Haverhill early Thursday morning and will spend the remainder of the week at Mrs. Hall's former home at Merrimac, Mass.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Out On Speed Run

Several officers and mechanics from the Industrial Department are making a speed run with two 35-foot motor boats along the Maine coast today as far as Kennebunkport.

Will Be on Board

Major C. P. Hatch, U. S. M. C., stationed at Boston has been ordered

to act on the commanding board at the Portsmouth navy yard temporarily.

Dates Set for Completion

The probable dates for completion of work on ships has been set as follows: Eagle, Nov. 1; Leonidas, Nov. 15; Humbolt, Dec. 1.

SIXTH ANNUAL REUNION HELD

The graduates of the old Eliot Academy, now only a memory, gathered at Grange Hall, Eliot, on Tuesday evening, in attendance at the sixth annual reunion and banquet. About one hundred were present, many coming from distant cities and towns.

In the absence of President John Cram of Boston, Edward Hanson of Philadelphia presided as toastmaster. Interesting addresses were made by Mr. Hanson, Rev. P. M. Lapham of St. Petersburg, Fla., P. A. Staples and Joseph Remick of Eliot. An ode composed by Miss Anna Belle Hammond of Eliot was sung by the company to the tune of "Tenting on the Old Camp

Ground," and an original poem was read by Mrs. Ann Kent Perry of Eliot. W. Freeman Putney of Weymouth, Mass., a former principal of the Academy, although unable to be present, sent a letter of regret which was read. A beautiful American flag was presented to the alumni by Edwin H. Cram of Newtonville, Mass.

At the business meeting the following new officers were elected: President, John W. L. Cram of Newtonville, Mass.; vice presidents, George E. Hammond of Eliot, Mrs. Laura Merrow of Omaha, Neb.; secretary, Alexander Bennett, Kittery; treasurer, Edwin H. Cram, Newtonville; necrologist, Joseph H. Dixon, Eliot; executive committee, G. E. Hammond, Dr. J. L. M. Willis, Dr. W. O. Jenkins, T. F. Staples, M. P. Tobey, M. G. Fernald, Samuel L. Adlington, Mrs. J. B. Keene, Mrs. William Sanborn, and Mrs. Ella Webster.

A fine banquet was served by ladies of John P. Hill Grange, the following committee being in charge: Mrs. Charles Drake, Mrs. Frank Ledman, Mrs. James Cress and the Misses Elizabeth Hanson, Ola Stacy, Marlin Brooks, Flora Hasty, Alice Tobey, Marion Forbush and Eleanor Phelps.

Read the Want Ads

All Next Week Beginning Monday, Aug. 21
Matinee Daily
COLONIAL THEATRE
THE EVER JOYFUL
BOB OTT
and his big musical comedy company with the best dancing and singing chorus in the world, will be seen in three brand new musical shows with new, strong, original features.
MON. AND TUES.
'A MINT SPY'
PRICES
Matinee—Children 10c; Adults 20c.
Evening, 10c, 20c, 30c

Make your worn Furniture and Floors like new
Kyanize
works miracles. It is made especially for hard wear on floors and staircases. It's the best finish there is for all your home interior woodwork, including your furniture.
Kyanize dries quickly—a beautiful hard gloss. Easily put on—easily cleaned. It is made in eight colors, also White Enamel for all your white woodwork. Come in.

E. C. Matthews Hardware and Paint Co.
Tel. 179. 41 Pleasant Street.
BE SURE YOUR SHOES AND RUBBERS ARE IN GOOD REPAIR
We give quick service and excellent stock in our repair departments. We carry DRY-FOOT and other waterproofings for shoes. Solid leather shoes for boys and girls. Everything for the shoes.
CHAS. W. GREENE
270 State Street. Opp. Postoffice.

FORTUNATE
We were fortunate enough to secure two pieces of Blue Serge (about 50 suits) of the same quality that we have been using for the last 15 years. This is the last we will have of the "old dye." Color guaranteed. Now is your opportunity.
WOOD THE TAILOR
Bow St. Telephone 822

EXPORTERS ARE IN FAVOR OF TRADE COMBINATION

New York, Features of the trade situation after the declaration of peace in Europe, are set forth in the report of the committee on cooperation in foreign trade of the National Foreign Trade Council, supporting the Webb bill, which allows American exporters to join in combinations to get the trade of foreign countries. The report says that no greater facility is possible than to neglect to export, after the war, these developments.

Cessation of war demand and prices for munitions, reduction of prevailing high prices for foodstuffs and raw materials by reason of restored European competition, normal transportation and international movement of raw materials, resumption of normal European competition in home and neutral markets by reason of return of soldiers to industry and the lifting of military embargoes from exportation.

Renewed activity of European export and import combinations with increased governmental support and possibly preferential tariff and navigation arrangements under economic alliance, renewal, as rapidly as business conditions and national, or even inter-

national, fiscal policy will permit, of European investment in neutral markets, the most effective method of creating a foreign preference for merchandise of leading nations. European war finance has been paralyzed to protect trade-winning investments; their maintenance will be neglected with peace.

As a means of meeting these conditions the committee urges permissive legislation for cooperation in export trade to conserve natural resources and prevent their being used to hurt that trade, and to extend the export of manufactured products of American labor and industry.

In exporting of manufactures, says the committee, whether competing or non-competing, cooperation will permit maintenance of a highly organized export service at a minimum cost to participants, employment of American advantages in advertising, improved credit information and financing of foreign sales; more advantageous traffic contracts through greater and regular tonnage; superior facilities for customs, brokerage, warehousing, etc.; assumption, by the cooperative organ-

ization, of credit extension which manufacturers, dependent upon a quick turnover of capital, are unable to provide; survival of initial losses, fatal to an individual company, which are sometimes incurred before American goods gain a foothold; division of foreign business upon an agreed basis adapted to the mutual interest of all participants from the standpoint of sustained labor employment, and ability to produce at a price to meet foreign competition.

"The conditions in foreign markets," concludes the report, "differ greatly from those in the domestic trade. The method of enforcement of the unfair competition prohibitions at home is through complaint by corporations, firms and individuals, followed by investigation and hearings by the federal trade commission. Where the complaint is found to be justified, an order is entered for the offending party to desist. In highly standardized domestic business the facts can be ascertained at a hearing of the parties in dispute or by investigation through the commission's agents. With this in practical in foreign trade where the facts in dispute have been, perhaps, performed on the other side of the world?

"The complexity of the movement of American merchandise from the factory in this country to the ultimate consumer abroad is bewildering. An impartial consideration of the question compels recognition of the fact that many practices which may come to be regarded as unfair competition in the United States, where facilities exist for equal treatment of all customers by reason of perfected transportation, banking arrangements, etc., may remain wholly legal in and enforced by the usage of foreign markets.

"This committee would ask those responsible for the enactment of this legislation carefully to consider the ultimate result; whether the meager possibility of one American interest endeavoring to oppress another in foreign trade, justifies the employment of the entire export trade of the United States in a law which, as the debates in Congress show, was enacted to meet conditions peculiar to the domestic trade alone."

BROWNS SUED FOR \$15,000 BY A FAN IN FOUL BALL CASE

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16.—The St. Louis Browns were defendants in a \$15,000 suit here today brought by a fan who says he was wrongfully accused of stealing a baseball hit into the stands. While the ball was being passed about, he alleged, a park watchman grabbed him by the wrist and led him to the club's office, where, he claims, he was detained for 25 minutes and greatly humiliated.

HELD FOR BREAK AT YORK

James Machillo, who was arrested at Kennebunk on Monday night, was arraigned before Judge Ralph W. Hawkes in the York municipal court on Tuesday charged with breaking and entering and larceny from the market of Raymond Wear in July. He pleaded guilty and was held in the sum of \$1,000 for the September term of the superior court for York county. Bail was furnished.

THE PROPER COURSE

Information of Priceless Value to Every Portsmouth Citizen

How to act in an emergency is knowledge of inestimable worth, and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with kidney, backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement should add a valuable asset to your store of knowledge. What could be more convincing proof of the efficacy of Doan's Kidney Pills than the statement of a Portsmouth citizen who used them and who publicly tells of the benefit derived?

Stephen H. Goodwin, Baker, 21 New Castle avenue, Portsmouth, says: "When hitting a barrel of flour, I strained and wrenched my kidneys. Sharp pains came on just over my hips. I was told of Doan's Kidney Pills, and as I am on my feet all the time while working, I decided to try them. They gave me relief from this pain and I have nothing but good to say of them."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Goodwin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE.



The Board of Registrars of voters will be in session at City Hall on the following dates: Aug. 16, 18, 22, 25, 29, 30, from 2 a. m. to 12 m., 2 p. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., for the purpose of making up the check lists to be used at the Primary to be held Sept. 5, 1916.

Also on the day of the Primary from 8 a. m. to 12 m. to grant certificates to those legal voters whose names may have been omitted from the lists. GEORGE L. F. HARRIMAN, Chairman.

HERBERT B. DOW, Clerk.

STRATHAM OBSERVES ITS BI-CENTENNIAL

(Continued from Page Four)

River, now Durham, and killed and captured about one hundred people. In 1635, fourteen people were massacred and the houses burned at Portsmouth Plains. The militia followed them through Greenland and overtook them while they stopped for breakfast on the hill near Greenland depot, which has ever since borne the name of "Breakfast Hill."

Within a radius of thirty miles of Exeter no less than 700 were killed or taken into captivity. But the fact that most intimately concerns us is that through all those years of savage warfare, while every other town suffered from depredations, Stratham escaped wholly unscathed. It is not easy to account for this immunity, though the fact that the river and bay would compel them to come out in the open may have had some bearing on it. As late as 1715, hostile Indians came near enough to the town so that the alarm of their approach was readily heard.

Today there is little in the town to remind us that Indians ever lived here. We have the name Swanscott, meaning "place of rocks," which must have been applied to the ledgy formation at Exeter falls; "Winnicut," which signifies pretty river, and very aptly applies to the stream of which it is the name; "Quabong," signifying "muddy water," said to have been the name of Muddy creek and later used as the name of what is now River road.

These few names and rude implements of stone and arrow heads are the only relics left in the town of unknown centuries of Indian occupancy.

The morning of the Revolution found our town better situated for war than at any other time in its history; not because of any large stores of ammunition, or any organized troops, but because of the unusual amount of material to form such troops, for the preparation of young people in town at this time was something extraordinary, even in those days of large families; according to the census of that year, there were only about 135 dwelling houses, forty less than at present, and the population reached the highest point in its history, 1137. Many of these were young men and boys who wasted their superfluous energy in more or less mischievous pranks, which sometimes developed into such lawlessness, that in 1775 a petition was sent to the governor for the appointment of a Justice of the Peace, and John Taylor was the first to hold that office. There was soon, however, to be a use for these same young fellows, and the same exuberant life that led them into mischief in times of peace well fitted them to endure the hardships of war. They went cheerfully into the conflict when the need came, and did eminent service for their country.

The challenge came to the colonists on April 19, 1775, when the British attacked Concord, Mass. One day later, with no means of communication more rapid than horsemen, the news of the march of the British troops, and that they and the patriots were fighting, had reached Stratham, the people had been notified, had assembled in town meeting, and had ordered a company of 25 men to reinforce the Massachusetts troops, their compensation being \$8 a month, the town to furnish powder, ball, flint and provision. In May of the same year, 13 more Stratham men enlisted for continental service, and during the summer a second company was organized and served for four months at Portsmouth Harbor.

In April, 1776, in order to ascertain accurately the popular attitude, the Continental Congress directed a paper called the "Association Test" to be submitted by local authorities to every man twenty-one or over. A return of signatures was to be made, also a list of those refusing to subscribe. The "Test" read as follows:

"We, the subscribers, do hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will to the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms, oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and armies against the United American Colonies."

In the state, as a whole, nine-tenths of the people gave their signature; but in Stratham 131 signed, 42 refusing, thus making the Tory element stronger here than in almost any other town in New Hampshire. Prominent in the Tory list was Dr. Samuel Shepard, the Baptist pastor; but the most outspoken of all was Capt. George Marsh, who lived on the Healey farm, now owned by Mr. Fountain. He became so offensive, jeering at his neighbors at every defeat of the patriot army, that he was arrested and taken before the Provincial Congress at Exeter. That body ordered him to confine himself to the limits of his farm, and to give a bond of one hundred pounds for his good behavior, and the town committee of safety were ordered to disarm him.

For the most part, however, the Tories made no demonstration and before the war was over many of them embraced the patriot cause; but a few were of a more stubborn mind, and never became reconciled to the Declaration of Independence, and it is related of one Tory that when on November 4, 1783, President Washington passed through town on his way from Portsmouth to Exeter, he would not even look out of the window.

In money value, Stratham expended 10,732, and furnished at least one hundred and seventy-one men in the great struggle for Independence, so whether the cost be computed in men or in money, in effort or in lives, our town contributed its full proportion, and if the history of Stratham is ever justly written it will contain no brighter page than the one that tells the story of the men of the Revolution.

Our forefathers here in Stratham believed in the reality of witchcraft, and there were several persons in the town who were commonly believed to be witches, but either they were not very bad, or else our people were too reasonable to treat the matter as seriously as happened in some quarters; at least we have no tales of the type of *Witch Hill* and its victims to embellish our history.

Moll Snow was doubtless the most noted witch in the town. She lived for some years in a shabby little house near the corner of Winneutt road and High street. She was in town as early as 1746, but she did not belong here and evidently was not regarded by the townspeople as a desirable citizen, for she and one Abigail Maloon were both transported out of town by the constable, but Moll drifted back and made her home here much of the time until she died. While her record was disreputable, she was feared most for the uncanny powers with which she was supposed to be endowed. Many stories are told of her, but they are all much alike, and her evil power, if any she had, was little profit. She lived in poverty and was helped many years by the town. She died in 1802, about 90 years old. No stone tells the place of her burial, but in a way the memory of this last of the witches has been preserved.

Though more than a hundred years have elapsed, and though she held no title deed to a single foot of land, men still call the locality where she lived "Moll Snow's Corner," but happily the superstitious fears with which she infested the place are long ago forgotten.

Stories of haunted houses belong to the same period as witchcraft. Shortly after the Revolution the old Rust house, which stood near the Saw-mill, was the scene of some remarkable nocturnal manifestations; there were unaccountable lights, strange noises, while two curious investigators were struck by flying stones from some unseen source. Its reputation kept it tenanted, and finally caused it to be taken down. Long after it was learned that the ghosts were several returned soldiers that used to resort there at night for cardplaying and gambling, and sometimes played ghost to prevent unwelcome visitors.

If time were not limited, there are many other dates and facts of our town history which should be recorded, such as the opening of the first Post-office in 1830, the building of the present Congregational church in 1837, and the building of the town hall in 1877; but whatever else is omitted no sketch would be complete without some mention of this Park where we are gathered, and where forty years ago last month was held the only other official celebration, that of the Centennial, which was in the form of a patriotic affair with many features such as we have today, but late in the afternoon came one of the most violent thunder and hail storms of the year, thoughtfully drenching the people and so terrifying the horses that they were controlled with difficulty. It may be interesting to note in that parade the Winneutt school boat in charge of Mr. Hewitt C. Jewell, was the banner car.

In 1906, The Hill was purchased by Mr. Tuck and presented to the town to be used as a public recreation ground. Of Stratham Hill itself tradition says that in some of the earlier wars it was one of the heights arranged for beacon fires, in the event of an attack on the coast; but aside from this, though a close spectator of all events, tragic and otherwise, of our early history, its own associations are all of peace and happy fortune. Many of the town's pleasant memories cluster about it. Its story is rich with memorable anniversaries, and upon all it has conferred somewhat of its own dignity as an ancient witness.

Those who have come back to the old town today will find its people just as active, just as earnest, and doubtless, just as human as ever. You will find coming on the stage as bright a lot of young people as ever stood in the town, and the town is expending more for their education and for improvements generally than ever before. We have never issued a bond and there who take charge tomorrow will find a clean slate.

If religious unity is to be desired, we have attained it to the extent that the three denominations are worshipping together with one pastor. In politics, we have all the popular brands, and in their proper season they afford some diversion; but whatever our creed, or whatever our politics, on this day we have all come to Stratham Hill a unit in our devotion to the gospel of good citizenship and the welfare of the town we love.

It was a provision of the deed of gift of this park that this grove should be preserved. It is one of our dreams that down through the years to come, when these trees shall have become huge giants of their kind, on some glad day in each year, when the shadows dance among the pines, men shall gather here as we have gathered today; and that such men as Robert Lincoln and Judge Daniel Clark, who have spoken here, and such men as he who is to address us today, shall come here to

teach and exalt all those ideals of manhood and womanhood that make for good citizenship and the uplift of the community. It is in this spirit that the Stratham of today bids you welcome, and hopes that you can say with one of New Hampshire's sweetest singers:

"And louder, sweeter, in my breast
My heart sings in its gloe,
For I'm again on Stratham Hill
And looking toward the sea."

In the afternoon a ball game was played between the Stratham A. C. and the Old Timers, won by the former, 3 to 2. Working against each other in the box were two brothers, Shirley Gowen of Stratham for the Athletic Club and Phil Gowen, formerly of New Hampshire College and later of Cornell University, for the Old Timers. The celebration will close this evening with a ball to be held in the town hall.

Doan's Regents are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without griping and without bad after effects, 25c at all drug stores.

A Satisfied Customer

is the best advertisement.

All who get their

Automobile Tubes and

Casings Vulcanized at

WATKINS'

VULCANIZING STATION

are satisfied customers.

Let Us Convince You by a

Trial.

111 Hanover St., Portsmouth

Allen Bros. Hotel

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The Best of Everything in the

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SPECIAL SHORE DINNER

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Shoe Repairing

We have all the necessary materials

and an up-to-date equipment for doing

high class work, so if you find your

shoes wearing out, don't wait until

little breaks get to be big ones, but

send them to us and let us fix them

up as good as new.

FULIS BROTHERS

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Factory output four month to

May 1, upwards of fourteen mil-

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Staterooms, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

Steel Steamships

GEORGIA and TENNESSEE

Daily including Sunday, between Providence and Pier 12, East River, N. Y.

Improved Service—Tel. Main 1742, City

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Lady Assistant provided when

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The Wise Housekeeper.

Is the one who sends the laundry to be Wet Washed, relieving herself of this disagreeable duty, and also saving the time for other necessary work. By sending it to us, you are assured of work equal to your own.

Home Washing Co.,

LIZZIE M. GROVER, Prop.

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IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD

you will keep handy a few bottles of our wines and liquors. They have that fine flavoring that comes from natural ageing. Try a bottle of our Hanover rye whiskey. All good judges say it is splendid either as a straight drink or in a high ball.

JOSEPH SACCO,

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you should send your family wash to us. It saves time. It saves money. It saves clutter and offensive odors about the house. Our sterilizing process kills all germs and our methods are sanitary and hygienic. A trial will convince you.

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RED WING is the Best Insect Powder the etc. be procured and once you try it you will use no other. 4For the destruction of Roaches, Bed-Bugs, Fleas, Moths, Ants, Flies, Etc.

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You will have to go along way before you can buy better whiskey than

BONNIE RYE

Why put yourself out when many local dealers sell BONNIE RYE?

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135 Penhallow St.

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Joseph Hallinan, Eastern Agent,

Colonial Building, Boston.



IF YOU HAD \$2000

and you were contemplating building a house, 99 persons out of a hundred would put the building of it in the hands of an expert. He is the only one fit to build your house.

BUT--

when you have your clothes cleaned put them in OUR hands as we are the only experts in business in this section of New Hampshire.

H. SUSSMAN

129 PENHALLOW ST.

WE'LL SURPRISE YOU.

WHETHER YOU GO TO THE BEACH

the mountains, or stay at home, you will want some beverage for the holiday. In fact, you may want some every day during the summer. No matter what you want or in what quantity you want it, you can obtain all the favorite bottlings by calling 'phone 389.

A case of all the New Hampshire standard brands, Jones, Eldredge's, and Portsmouth Brewing products, foreign, or Schlitz, Budweiser and Bohemian, all at the latest market prices. All the standard bottled liquors and wines.

A. O. CASWELL,

58 PORTER ST.

Deliveries made to any part of New England. Just name your brand and we will make prompt delivery.

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46 CONSECUTIVE YEARS OF PROGRESS

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FIRE INSURANCE CO.

TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCEPT CAPITAL \$3,588,864.79

POLICY HOLDERS SURPLUS \$3,856,944.79

SAVE TIME & MONEY

Honestly, our welding service saves money and time for everyone that should have a metal part of anything broken. Welding isn't "sticking" the broken pieces together—it is the fusing of the two pieces into a strong whole that is really stronger than it was before the break. Bear in mind, when anything breaks that's made of metal from the heavy machine casting to a small stove door, see us and save time and money.

G. A. TRAFTON,
200 Market St., Portsmouth.
HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING.



Are you contemplating the purchase of a monument or tablet? We have the only plant in this section equipped for the manufacture of granite; and we are constantly adding new designs to our stock of

GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS.

Call and See Them.

FRED C. SMALLEY,
CORNER STATE AND WATER STS.
Also Dover, N. H., opp. City Hall.

Burglar Insurance

Covering Private Dwellings
Costs only \$7.50 Yearly
On \$1000 of Insurance.
This form covers Burglary,
Theft and Larceny.

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THE FINEST
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We have the "Last Word"
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CENTRAL
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OTTO COKE
AND HIGH GRADE
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The People's Coal Co.,
60 Elwyn Ave.,
W. E. HIGGINS, Mgr.
Orders received at Carl & Co's
office will be given prompt attention

MOVIES FOR N. H. SOLDIERS ON THE BORDER

Y. M. C. A. RAISING FUNDS FOR
THE PURCHASE OF MACHINE
TO HELP ENTERTAIN 1200
MEN WHEN OFF DUTY.

A letter just received from U. S. Duane, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, who is with the New Hampshire troops on the border, containing interesting news items. Mr. Duane writes:

"New Hampshire has good sanitary camps. The men are getting acclimated in good shape. The building is good, mess halls and kitchens are all well screened. The building is 40x150, costing \$1000.00. It has a capacity of 1000 and is full between drills and evenings. Five Y. M. C. A. men are in charge here. We are planning to have lights, chairs and tables in additional open air space 30x40 at end of building, and also to have outdoor seating capacity for 1200 for the movies.

Governor Spaulding contributes \$235.00 for an up-to-date Powers 6 A. moving picture outfit. We will use it in the open air where a couple of thousand can see at once and have two performances each evening. This will leave the building open for regular uses and make our total capacity three times as large.

"Breakfast is at 6 a. m. Close building at 10.30 p. m. Average 2000 letters per day. Four barrels of water busy. Informal programs each evening on stage. Piano and victrol grand unceasingly. Burros begin to bay at 3 a. m. and they mix up our peaceful dreams. It doesn't rain but it pours. "First Sunday in building. Episcopal service 7.30 a. m. (and Communion); general church service 9 a. m. chaplains in charge; song service 7.30 p. m.; band practice daily 8-10 a. m. in building."

Mr. Duane also writes that the men need more good reading matter and victrol records and urges that choice magazines and carefully selected books be collected right away and shipped, express paid, to him at the Army Y. M. C. A. Laredo, Texas. They could make good use of a library of 10,000 volumes.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

Of Portsmouth, N. H.

PAID UP CAPITAL
\$200,000

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FOR WEDDINGS AND FUNERALS

R. CAPSTICK
ROGERS STREET.

WITH A Gas Iron

Ironing day is not such a work day as formerly; those trips from the hot stove to the ironing board are eliminated. In these days gas irons have come to be part of ironing day in all modern homes. Not only do they make work easy but they do it better. They are equally good on the finest or the coarsest of clothes. You can iron hours with a gas iron at a cost of a few cents for gas.

PORTSMOUTH GAS CO.,

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE.

Funds are much needed to carry on this work and should be sent to Joseph E. Fernald, Treasurer of the State Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of New Hampshire, at Concord. The following contributions and pledges have been received up to date:

Berlin, 75.00; Claremont, 25.00; Concord, 200.00; Franklin, 7.00; Keene, 60.00; Manchester, 100.00; Milford, 35.00; Nashua, 75.00; Newport, 25.00; Portsmouth, 45.00. Total, \$517.00.

NEW-YORK LETTER

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

NOW ITS POLITICS: With some prospect that the general railway strike may be averted by mediation, New York is today turning its attention to politics. There is great perturbation at Democratic national headquarters because Gov. Hughes scored so promptly and effectively in his controversy with the administration regarding "prostitution of the civil service." Mr. Hughes charged that the Wilson administration ousted E. Dana Durand, Director of the Census, simply to make way for a "deserving Democrat," and with having removed O. H. Tiltman, a highly educated scientist at the head of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to make place for a deserving Democratic horse-doctor. Secretary Redfield promptly issued a denial, saying Mr. Durand resigned voluntarily and that the aforesaid Veterinarian Dr. E. Lester Jones, is "a very satisfactory and efficient official." Mr. Hughes promptly produced a letter from Mr. Durand saying, "My resignation as director was distinctly a forced resignation," and that Secretary Redfield "at once told me that the administration had decided that it wanted to make a change—I believe to create a vacancy there were the words he used." As Mr. Redfield could not deny that Jones only scientific education was in veterinary medicine, Mr. Hughes pointed out that it was merely a question of opinion as to what created a very satisfactory and efficient official, and that few Americans would believe that training in veterinary medicine constituted the best education for the head of a highly scientific engineering bureau. Word has gone from the Democratic National Chairman to the President begging him not to permit any more "Redfield denials."

REPUBLICANS WORRIED:—All is not beer and skittles at Republican national headquarters, either. It is, indeed, highly amusing to observe some of the old-line Republicans as they contemplate their candidate. The supposedly solemn, sedate Mr. Hughes is making things hum in the west and is saying things which send shivers down the spines of the old liners. For instance, he has enunciated such heresy as, "I now, in this place where I was nominated, without any regard to my political future, say this: That if I am elected President of the United States I propose that every man that I put in charge of an important department shall be a man eminently fit to discharge the duties of that department." Again, he has said, "I don't care, if I am elected President, what becomes of my personal political fortunes. I propose that we shall have government in a businesslike way. We won't have any more, if I can stop it, of these 'kiss me and I'll kiss you' appropriations in Congress." Some of the politicians who recall how right Mr. Hughes adhered to this policy when he was Governor and what chilling receptions he accorded Republican leaders seeking jobs for incompetent but "deserving" Republicans, are wondering whether after all Mr. Hughes' election is going to make them supremely happy.

BILL STONE OUTDONE:—Gumshoe Bill Stone of Missouri must look to his laurels as a gum-shoe artist. In the opinion of New York newspapermen, William H. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, has been for some time gumshoeing about New York in a way so Ointment, 50 cents at all stores, mysterious that he has aroused general curiosity, but until now his mission has not been revealed. From Washington I hear that Secretary Wilson has been charged with an important and difficult mission, namely to find a flaw in Gov. Hughes' labor record. In 1910, when Mr. Hughes left the governorship to become a Supreme Court Justice, the Legislative Labor News, official organ of the N. Y. State Federation of Labor, said of him: "Now that Gov. Hughes has retired from politics and ascended to a place on the highest judicial tribunal in the world, the fact can be acknowledged without hurting anybody's political corns that he was the greatest friend of labor laws that ever occupied the Governor's chair at Albany. During his two terms he has signed 50 labor laws, including among them the best labor laws ever enacted in this or any other state. He has also urged the enactment of labor laws in his messages to the legislature, even going so far as to place the demand for a labor law in one of his messages to an extra session of the legislature. Only 162 labor laws have been enacted in this state since its erection in 1787—in 133 years. One-third of these, exceeding in quality all of the others, have been enacted and signed during Gov. Hughes' term of three years and 2 months. Secretary Wilson's mission, it is credibly stated, is to discover some way of offsetting this practically official labor endorsement of Mr. Hughes, which is causing the Democratic managers much concern."

MUST WITHDRAW THE PROOF

That Venustiano Carranza will not permit consideration by the prospective mediation conference of any question affecting affairs in Mexico until a protocol providing for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican soil has been drawn up and agreed to by President Wilson is the confident prediction of men prominent in the extensive Mexican colony in New York. These men, who know their Mexico, insist that in ostensibly submitting to a broadening of the subjects to be considered by the conference Gen. Carranza was making a merely paper concession, because he retains the power to dictate the order in which the various subjects shall be taken up and to check further proceedings until each agreement reached has been ratified at Washington and Mexico City. These men further declare that Carranza, were he to pursue any other course, would at once become so unpopular that his downfall would be inevitable. Incidentally, they remark that the terms of the conference make no reference to the protection of the rights of foreigners and insist that the conference cannot interfere with Carranza's recent proclamation that the validity of only those corporations whose stock is owned by native or naturalized Mexicans will be recognized.

A NAVAL TRIUMPH:—The decision of Secretary Daniels to provide the newly authorized battleships with batteries of eight 16-inch guns is a distinct triumph for the naval officers who have long urged the adoption of higher calibre guns for the main batteries and hitherto have been unsuccessful only because, as some of them express it, "Secretary Daniels seemed to think that big guns are a greater menace to peace than little ones. Possibly because they make more noise." With President Wilson's recent conversion to preparedness, however, and with the Democratic majority in the Senate favoring ships which will prove the equal of those of any foreign navy, the naval experts have won out. There is now every prospect that in a few years this country will have four battleships as powerful as any afloat.

On Saturday next, the 19th inst., Miss Annie Oakley will give an exhibition shoot at the Wentworth shooting grounds, near the Golf Club. An invitation is extended to all to attend this event, which is a very remarkable performance, and the ladies are especially invited to be present.

Itching, bleeding, protruding or blind piles have yielded to Doan's

INCREASED COST OF LIVING LAID TO DEMOCRATS

CHARLES E. HUGHES IN SPEECH
AT TACOMA SAYS HE WOULD
NOT EVADE WAR IN EN-
FORCING AMERICAN
RIGHTS ABROAD.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16.—Charles E. Hughes talked tariff to a large audience here and reviewed the Democratic platform plank of 1912 relating to the tariff. "Our opponents said they would reduce the cost of living," he said, "and now behold the result." He said he would not shrink from war in enforcing American rights abroad. He read the Democratic platform of 1912, declaring for protection of American rights abroad.

"I want that made real," the nominee said. "I do not think in making that real that we encounter the danger of war. I would not shrink from it if we did, in performing the obvious duty." Mr. Hughes confined his remarks almost wholly to what he termed the need for a protective tariff. "I propose a wise tariff without abuses," he said, "but frankly a tariff to build up and maintain American industries."

"Through an unfortunate development in the Republican party, our opponents got into power, and they did not refuse the cost of living. We don't propose that the shortcomings of the administration with respect to the protection of American industries shall be forgotten. They want to forget them. They think that the European war, like charity, covers a multitude of sins."

Mr. Hughes referred to a statement issued by Secretary McAdoo soon after the war started in 1914, in which it was announced that \$500,000,000 in emergency currency was available to relieve financial stress.

"Our opponents had to resort to a Republican measure of precaution, the Vreeland law," he said, "to still the fear that their policy had endangered among the people of this country. It was that Republican measure that took us through that critical period."

For any pain, burn, scald or bruise, apply Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. Two sizes, 25 c and 50 c at all drug stores.

Fine High Grade LIQUORS

In Half Pints, Pints and Quarts.

All the Leading Brands

FRENCH BRANDIES AND WINES.

Bottled Goods at Fair Prices.
The Best Draught Ale and Lager in the City.

WE SOLICIT YOUR TRADE.

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112 Market St.

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WINDOWS AND DOORS
KILN DRIED FLOORING

LIME
CEMENT
LUMBER

3 GREEN STREET

ST. CLAIR'S STUDIO

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Developing, Printing and Enlarging for Amateurs.
PROMPT SERVICE
Inquire for My Prices at Studio.
Phone 481-M.

TO LET.
Three nice, large offices,
well lighted and heated, Herald and Chronicle building. Enquire at this office.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

You Get RESULTS From Them

Just Phone 37 3 Lines 40c
1 Week

ANY ONE TODAY AND YOU WILL BE BENEFITED

WANTED.

WANTED—Reliable and clean cut boys for newspaper route. To the first five that apply we will give bank book with \$1.00 deposit free. Apply this week. Portsmouth News Agency. Call for Boston Record representative, he aug 16, 1w

WANTED—Four or five room apartment or single house completely furnished for housekeeping. Must be in desirable neighborhood. Groupy September first. Address A. C. B. this office. ch 1w n17.

WANTED—In Portsmouth or Kittery, board or furnished rooms for family of four, girl 7, boy 9, for six months at least. Two large or three bed rooms required. State rates and full particulars. Address H. H. this office. ch 1w a 18.

WANTED—Boys and girls to enter newspaper subscription contest; salary and commission given, hustlers. Free Boy Scout suits given to boys; to get one apply this week to Portsmouth News Agency. Call for Boston Record representative. he aug 16, 1w

Good opportunity for two young men who have completed high school course or who have had business school training. Address by letter, Gale Shoe Co., Portsmouth, N. H. he aug 15, 1t

WANTED—A middle aged man to take care of an invalid. 15 Wallington street. he aug 16, 1w

WANTED—An experienced girl to work in tailor shop. Apply M. Schwartz, Philadelphia Tailor, opposite Public Library. he aug 11, 1w

MRS. JOHN RYAN of Kittery wishes to state she can accommodate a few more children, from 1 to 6 years old. Price reasonable. Plenty of milk, eggs and vegetables. he aug 16, 2w

FURNITURE MOVING—Both local and long distance, with heavy auto truck and handlers of long experience. Prices moderate. The Portsmouth Furniture Co., cor. Deer and Vaughan streets, near B. & M. depot. he 1a16, 1t

TO LET

TO LET—Light housekeeping rooms at 282 Middle street, opposite Sinclair Garage. he aug 16, 1t

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping. Apply at No. 165 State street. he 1127, 1t

TO LET—Tenement of 4 rooms near shoe factory. Inquire at Sussman's Dry House. he 1120, 1t

TO LET—Tenement of three rooms, \$8.00. Apply at this office. he 1113, 1t

TO LET—Tenement of six rooms; rent \$10.00. Apply at this office. he 1121

TO LET—Tenement of 3 rooms \$6.00. Apply at this office. ch 1t 113

TO LET—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping with all conveniences in nice location. Address C. this office. he aug 11, 1w

TO LET—A large, furnished front room, fine location, modern conveniences; telephone. 36 Highland street, near Middle street. ch 1t 113

TO LET—Tenement of 7 rooms. Apply at this office. he 1116, 1t

TO LET—A basement on Cress St., suitable for carpenter, painter or storage purposes; inquire at W. E. Paul's, or tel. 885M. he 1122, 1t

TO LET—Three nice, large offices, well lighted and heated, Herald and Chronicle building. Enquire at this office. he 1115, 1t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—H. D. Twin cylinder motorcycle, 1916 model, fully equipped, with tandem attachment, ridden 150 miles. Guarantee given. This machine must be sold at once. A. H. C. this office. ch 1w n17.

FOR SALE—Restaurant furniture, consisting of tables, chairs, cash register, refrigerator, ice cream cabinet, dishes, etc. Apply to Ralph Bunker, Kittery, or Ralph Flynn, Penhallow street, Portsmouth. ch 1w a 10

FOR SALE—Five horse-power gasoline engine. Write or tel. 1153-J. Mrs. M. A. Rice, Kittery Point, Me. he aug 11, 1w

FOR SALE—Single two-story house with modern improvements; 75 feet frontage; situate on 62 Willard avenue, Portsmouth, N. H. Telephone or write Geo. D. Houlter, Coal Office, Kittery, Me. he 1112, 1t

FOR SALE—1914 Excelsior motorcycle, reasonably excellent condition. Apply 472 Court street or 21 Daniel street. he aug 14, 1w

LOST.

LOST—A crescent shaped pin, sham rock in centre, point in centre of sham rock. Finder please return to this office and be rewarded. ch 1w a 17

LOST—On Wednesday evening somewhere between grandstand at playground and 204 Richards avenue, a small black purse containing sum of money. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to 204 Richards avenue. he aug 17, 2t

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY TIME TABLE

IN EFFECT JULY 1, 1916.
(Subject to Change Without Notice)

Portsmouth Ferry Leaves, Connecting With Cars

FOR ELIOT and DOVER—6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a. m., and every half hour until 6.55 p. m. Then 7.55, 8.55, 9.55 and 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

Runs to Rosemary Junction when there are passengers.
FOR SOUTH BERWICK—6.55, 7.55 a. m., and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT—6.55, 7.55 a. m., and every half hour until 10.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HARBOR, YORK BEACH, OQUONUIT, WELLS, KENNEBUNK, TOWN HOUSE, KENNEBUNKPORT, GUNDE FORD, CAPE PORPOISE, SANFORD and SPRINGVALE via P. K. & Y. Division—6.55, 7.55 a. m., and every hour until 6.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HARBOR, YORK BEACH, OQUONUIT, WELLS, KENNEBUNK, TOWN HOUSE, KENNEBUNKPORT, GUNDE FORD, CAPE PORPOISE, SANFORD and SPRINGVALE via Rosemary—6.55, 7.55 a. m., and every hour until 7.55 p. m. and 9.55 p. m. run to Oquonuit only. Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

Runs to Kennebunkport only.

ATLANTIC SHORE RAILWAY.

Isles of Shoals Steamer

Wharf on Market St., foot of Deer St.

TIME TABLE

Commencing July 1, 1916.

(Subject to change without further notice)

Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals—Hotel Oceanic

The Staunch and Finely Equipped Ocean Going

STMR. SIGHTSEER

Leaves Portsmouth, wharf foot of Deer Street, for Isles of Shoals—At 11.45 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Sundays—At 11.20 a. m. and 6.00 p. m.

Returning

Leaves Appledore and Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, for Portsmouth—At 8.45 a. m. and 3.25 p. m. Sundays—At 9.00 a. m. and 3.20 p. m.

Round Trip Tickets, good two days after issue, 60c.

Fare One Way, 50c.

For excursion rates and other information address

F. W. HARTFORD, P. T. M., Portsmouth, N. H.

CEMETERY LOTS

CARED FOR and TURFING DONE.

With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries they will be turfing and grading in the city on short notice.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loans and Turf.

Orders left at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 54 Market street, will be given prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN & SON

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

350 State St., Portsmouth

OFFICE HOURS:

From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; 8 to 9 p. m.

SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE Neckwear Windsor Ties Ribbons Leather Goods Baskets THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

NASHUA MAN WEDS LOCAL JEWISH GIRL

Three Hundred Guests in Attendance at Brown-Nannis Nuptials in Freeman's Hall.

What was probably the biggest affair of its kind in local Jewish circles occurred on Wednesday evening when Miss Beattie Edith Nannis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cople Nannis of this city, became the bride of Mr. Samuel Brown of Nashua. The ceremony was performed in Freeman's hall by Rabbi Liberson in the presence of about three hundred relatives and friends from this and other cities.

The bride was prettily attired in a gown of white satin with pearl trimming and shadow lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Jennie Nannis, sister of the bride and maid of honor wore a gown of Nile green tulle.

There were five bridesmaids, the Misses Sarah Cooperstock, Mahlen, Sarah Chase, Worcester; Ida Ferguson, Nashua; Zena Gould, Salem; and Annie Holman, Salem.

The following acted as groomsmen: Messrs. Harry Nannis, Maurice Nannis and Samuel Nannis, brothers of the bride, of this city, and Louis Nannis of Malden, a cousin, and Isaac and Louis Chase of Worcester.

The hall was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers. A seven-pointed star suspended from the ceiling was a feature of the decorations. The bride couple passed under an arch of flowers.

The wedding march was rendered by Max Cohen's orchestra of Exeter. Miss Ida Ferguson of Nashua sang a pleasing solo, "I Hear You Calling Me," and Carl Ferguson made an address in honor of the bride and groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Pythian hall and a wedding supper served. The guests at the reception were Messrs. Harry, Samuel, Meyer and Maurice Nannis. There were many beautiful wedding gifts of cut glass, silverware and china. Also many telegrams of congratulations were received from relatives and friends in various cities.

Following were the out of town guests:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson, the Misses Rose and Annie Solomon, all of Salem, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chase, Mrs. Maurice Chase, Miss Sarah Chase and Mr. Israel Chase, all of Worcester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blum, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ferguson, Miss Ida Ferguson, Mr. Carl Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Klinitsky, Miss Sarah Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Nannis, all of Nashua, N. H.; Miss Sarah Cooperstock, Mahlen, Mass.; Mr. Maurice Meyer, Rochester, N. H. There were also several others from Newburyport.

The bride couple left on Thursday afternoon on a wedding trip to New York. The bride wore a traveling suit of Copenhagen blue serge and white lace hat. Returning they will visit Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and Boston and will then go to Nashua where they will make their home. The groom being successfully engaged in the wholesale fruit business in that city. They have the hearty best wishes of their many friends for a most happy and prosperous future.

THE HERALD HEARS

That 2500 people attended the anniversary exercises at Stratham Hill on Wednesday.

That a Ford and a Buick came together on the highway about two miles out of Hampton Beach on the road to Portsmouth about 1 o'clock this morning.

That the machines were badly damaged and one woman slightly injured. That no building ever went up in this city in any quicker time than the new Army and Navy Home.

That the K. of C. conduct a big lawn party tonight.

That when two female residents of Christian Shore go out for an evening again, they will make sure they have the right house key in the hand bag.

That they don't fancy the idea of breaking glass and climbing through windows at the midnight hour.

That the stout would have done credit to an old time brawler.

That the Creek A. C. members are waiting for the arrival of those medals for the heroes of the club who are now classed as life savers.

That the price of sugar has taken a big drop.

That a party of friends were recently invited up the river by one of the summer residents of Hollis Farm for a fishing trip.

That the time passed on the fishing grounds will linger long in their memory.

That they amount of fish they caught would not make a good feed for a cat.

That the invited guests say the Hollis Farm has got excellent nautical training, but they will never row a boat against the tide with the anchor on bottom again.

That John says they needed exercise and he gave it to them good and plenty.

That his guests are satisfied he has never seen a tide map of the Portsmouth in his life.

That a party of women who reside at the South End say the blueberry picking record given out by Kittery women is the result of a dream.

That the Kittery women cannot pick that amount of berries in three days.

That the only way to decide the honors is to make a match between these raiders.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Ina F. Amazeen Becomes the Bride of Adolph Carl Anderson.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Amazeen when their daughter Ina Florence was united in marriage with Adolph Carl Anderson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. T. Barnes, pastor of the Advent Christian church, the double ring service being used. The wedding march from Lohengrin was rendered by Miss Marjorie Grant, violinist, and Miss Edith Grant, pianist.

The bride was attired in a gown of crepe de chene, trimmed with Venice point lace, and wore a veil caught with swainsana blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses and maiden hair fern. The bridesmaid, Miss Marion Amazeen, sister of the bride, wore pink broadened silk and carried pink Maryland roses. The bride's gift to her was a pearl necklace.

The groom's gift to the bride was a gold watch and fob. Mr. Oscar Anderson, best man and brother of the groom, received a gold chain. The Misses Edith and Marjorie Grant were presented with gold friendship pins by the bride.

The bride and groom left for a two weeks' honeymoon tour through Vermont and New York state; the bride wearing a checked travelling suit and a white hat trimmed with black velvet and white wings.

Many friends and relatives joined in wishing happiness to the young couple and bestowed upon them a large number of valuable gifts. Upon their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside at No. 618 Lincoln avenue.

OBITUARY

Donald A. Randall

Donald A. Randall, one of the best known and active business men of this city, died at his home on Marston avenue Wednesday night, following a long illness. Deceased was aged 37 years and the son of William A. and Annie A. Randall. He was engaged for many years as a contract painter and his strictly honest dealings with the public and most efficient workmanship he continually increased his business. His many friends and acquaintances will learn of his death with much sorrow. He was a native of Portsmouth where he always made his home. A wife, mother, father, one sister and three children survive.

Mrs. Margaret Guiney

Mrs. Margaret Guiney, wife of Walter Guiney and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McEvoy, died at her home this morning after a lingering illness, aged 21 years, 1 month and 16 days. Deceased was a graduate of the Portsmouth high school, class of 1907, and previous to her marriage acted as bookkeeper for the late Herman A. Clark and also at the store of her father on Congress street. She was a young woman of many domestic virtues and loved by every one who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. A wide circle of young friends and associates will learn of her death with much sorrow. Besides her husband and infant daughter, she leaves a father, stepmother, two sisters, Sister Mary Paula of the Order of Mercy at Berlin, and Mrs. Peter J. Hickey of this city.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday morning at 8.30.

PLAYGROUND

A combination bare and boned chase, corn roast, and hike has been planned for all the playground boys tomorrow. The chase will leave the shelter house at ten o'clock and will come to a close somewhere in the Sagamore woods. Here there will be sports, games, swimming, a corn roast, and lunch, and the return will be made in time for a plunge in the tank. Each boy has been instructed to bring a pair of flirts, a lunch, and a good disposition.

OBSEQUIES

Margaret Louise Kay

The funeral of Margaret Louise Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kay, was held from her home on Partridge street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Calvary cemetery by Funeral Director W. D. Miskell.

THOUGHT THAT HORSE THIEVES WERE BUSY

Queer Mixup at Stratham Hill—Minister Takes Wrong Horse and Drives Home.

A queer mixup in livery stable rigs caused quite a stir on Wednesday and kept the police of Portsmouth and Exeter and other surrounding towns busy for a while.

Howard Russell of this city hired a horse and wagon from the Hilsop stables and went to Stratham where he attended the exercises in connection with the town's 200th anniversary.

He hitched the rig in a shady spot and went about the grounds to witness the program.

About the same time, one of the leading ministers of Exeter engaged a rig from the Flynn stables in that town and also came over to Stratham for the day. The horses and vehicles from both stables were nearly alike and thus the trouble.

The minister left the Exeter rig, close to the rig from Hilsop stables and when the time came for him to start for home, he inadvertently drove off with the Portsmouth man's outfit.

Russell came along later and discovering the rig missing, he reported the supposed steal to the owners, and the police who got busy right off quick.

In the meantime, the Exeter clergyman had arrived at the Flynn stables where the proprietor informed him that the rig was not Flynn's and that the police were looking for a horse thief who took a Portsmouth horse and wagon from Stratham Hill of the same description as Deane he was driving. The clergyman then realized his mistake and was not long in clearing up the mixup over the telephone and exchanging the property of the Portsmouth and Exeter liverymen.

K. OF C.

The big lawn party will be held this evening. At the meeting on Tuesday evening a committee was appointed to bring in a list of officers for the ensuing year. The election will be held on the first meeting in September.

The ladies in charge of the booths for the lawn party are as follows: Buffet lunch, Miss Teresa Jones; guess cake, Miss Anna Molloy; candy, Mrs. B. A. Kivanc; ice cream, Mrs. J. C. Dolan; aprons, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan; home made cake and candy, Mrs. J. P. Griffin.

NOW

Is the time to have your Upholstering work done.

Perhaps your Hair Mattresses or Upholstered Springs Need Attention.

Telephone 570

and you will receive the prompt attention of our staff.

Employing three first class upholsterers we can do work promptly.

Cushions and slip covers made to order.

Automobiles upholstered.

MARGESON BROS.

"The Quality Store"
64-66 Vaughan Street

FOR SALE

THE TARTON HOUSE
Livermore Street

A fine brick house with all modern improvements, facing Haven Park, and with a large lot of land running to the water's edge, wide open view, no better home can be found in the city. Owner leaving town.

FOR SALE

\$900
New Castle Avenue

Seven-room house with shed, good small home. Easy terms.

BUTLER & MARSHALL,
5 Market Street.



\$1.00—\$1.50.

A big showing of "tub" suits here; suits that come out of the wash the same color as when they went in. Jaunty little models they are, tastefully and smartly trimmed, a majority of them with the revived style of "straight bottom" pants. A big variety in the dollar line. Some wonderful values in the dollar fifty display.

Henry Peyser & Son

Selling the Togs of the Period.

LOCAL DASHES

Fair time is not far off.

Portsmouth is being worked again. Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

Haddock, cod, mackerel, sword fish at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

Are you planning to take in the Modern Woodmen field day on Saturday?

Follow the crowd to the Modern Woodmen field day at Sagamore Grove, Saturday.

The Board of U. S. Engineers inspected the harbor at Rockport, Mass., on Wednesday.

About three more weeks and the small boy will be thinking up excuses to stay away from school.

The Morley Button Company and the Widder Shoe Company battle in the Sunset League this evening.

J. H. Dowd & Co., marble and granite works, 52 Market street.

Two weeks from tonight the big meeting and cross question act occurs at the city council session.

Tablers and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. B. Jameson & Sons. Tel. 245.

Portsmouth people were very much in evidence at Stratham's bi-centennial celebration on Wednesday.

Hampton beach drew big crowds from this city last evening, attracted by the weekly display of fireworks.

Hallbut at Clark's Branch. Tel. 133.

On Labor Day, Sept. 4, the members of Mercedes Auto No. 524, 1, 0, 1, will hold their 13th annual outing at Sagamore Grove.

Antique and modern furniture upholstered. Hair mattresses renovated. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. In ad.

Four naval prisoners completed their sentences as imposed by a naval court martial and left for their homes in the Middle West today.

Sword fish at Clark's Branch. Telephone 133.

A baseball team captained by Heine Cragen went to York Beach on Thursday afternoon to play the team representing the beach.

POLICE COURT.

Ernest Ward, charged with breaking and entering and larceny of an automobile from Albert Hilsop, was before Judge Gupthill in the police court today when he pleaded not guilty. Ward claimed that he knew nothing about the larceny of the machine, that he was invited by Herman Parker to take a ride. A witness testified that he saw Ward get in the auto on Middle street. Parker, who is charged jointly with Ward, has been in prison since the machine was stolen. The court found probable cause to hold Ward for the grand jury in October and bail was set at \$200.

WILL BE NOBODY HOME

Excursions will be conducted from Concord to York, Hampton and Old Orchard Beaches and Lake Sunapee on Sunday.—Concord Monitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dowd of Nashua are enjoying seashore life at Hampton Beach.

WHO IS THE MOST POPULAR GIRL IN PORTSMOUTH?

Newspaper subscription contest; salary commission; valuable prizes given to winners. Also prizes given to all who enter this popularity contest. For particulars apply to Portsmouth News Agency. (Ask for Mr. Parsons).

MARRY AT GROVETON

Rev. W. J. Cavanaugh Officiates at Wedding of His Brother.

James S. Cavanaugh of Manchester, brother of the Rev. William J. Cavanaugh, and Miss Ella Frances Gilmory of the same city were united in marriage recently at Groveton to the Church of the Sacred Heart. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William J. Cavanaugh who is pastor of that parish.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh and Hon. John B. Cavanaugh of the governor's council was best man.

The groom is one of the best known active young business men of Manchester where he is engaged in the real estate and insurance business. The bride has for several years filled the position of stenographer in the office of her husband and is well liked by her friends and acquaintances.

U. R. K. P. FIELD DAY

Some confusion has been created by a typographical error which had the effect of stating in an account of the forthcoming U. R. K. P. field day that the event was to be held Sept. 13 and 14. The field day is to be Wednesday, Sept. 13, at Rand's Grove, Rye. It will be preceded by a picnic in Portsmouth at 10.30 o'clock that morning. At the beach there will be a full field sports program and a clambake.

Tody Hamilton, the king of press men, who for years was with the T. B. Hannum died yesterday in Baltimore. Hannum once said he owed his success to Hamilton.

OLYMPIA THEATRE

High Class Features!

PROGRAM FOR
Wednesday and Thursday

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Daniel Frohman presents
Pauline Frederick in
"LYDIA GILMORE"

By Henry Arthur Jones. Five reels. Pauline Frederick, the distinguished, emotional actress, remembered in "The Eternal City" and "Bella Donna" in the role of the famous Lydia Gilmore, suggests with infinite pathos the faithful wife and devoted mother who suffers indescribable agony to shield her husband's name and life after he has been proven faithless to her. The intense struggle she exerts in her great mother love to save her son from going through life with the brand of Cain is one of the most dramatic episodes ever witnessed on the screen. Will be shown at 2.45, 7.00 and 9.15.

William Fox presents
Vivian Martin and
Harry Hilliard in
"A MODERN THELMA"
A typical William Fox production with plenty of action and romance.

TWO SINGLE REEL COMEDIES.

Friday and Saturday—Triangle Kay Bee presents Beattie Barriacole and William Desmond in "Sorrows of Love," 5 parts; 11th episode of "The Iron Claw"; Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mystery of the Leaping Fish," Triangle Comedy.
Coming—Next Monday and Tuesday—Geraldine Farrar in "Temptation."